

OMIC PAGE
FRIDAY
JUNE 1, 1923
1923, by the Int. Feature
Co. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.
NOW I
AM SICK!



SELF
STEVE
HIMSELF!

TEN
TO WORK!
THIS IS NO
SEAFARER
FIELD

I WAS TRYING
MY NEW RACKET

SEAT IT!

RIGHT 1923, by H. C. Fisher,
Clark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

IS A TONSH
GOT TO
ES ON THE
THE HOLE

AVOID THE SATURDAY NIGHT RUSH
File Your WANT ADS for the
BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
EARLY SATURDAY
Closing time is 9 p. m.—but don't wait until
closing time—Get better service by filing early

VOL. 75. NO. 267.

FOUR MORE FOREIGNERS ARE RELEASED BY BRIGANDS

**One American, Two British
Subjects and One Mexican
Citizen Arrive at Relief
Camp From Stronghold of
Chinese Bandits, Accord-
ing to Advises.**

**MOST OF OTHER EIGHT
TO GO FREE SOON**

Considered Likely Outlaws
May Hold Two or Three
Until Chinese Govern-
ment Has Fulfilled All Ex-
actions Demanded.

By the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, June 2.—Four more
of the foreign captives held by the
Shantung bandits, one American,
two British subjects and one Mexican
citizen, have been released uncondi-
tionally and arrived today at the
relief camp at Taoschwang, accord-
ing to a telegram from there.

Those released today were Jerome
A. Henley, American, Commodore
Hotel, New York, employed by the
Feston Daniel Co. at Shanghai; Ed-
ward Elias and Theodore Saphire,
both British subjects and brokers of
Shanghai, and Manuel A. Vera,
manufacturer of Guadalajara, Mex-
ico.

The eight foreigners still held, at
last reports from the Shantung hills,
include four Americans, Maj. Roland
W. Pinger, U. S. A. Ordnance Depart-
ment; Leon Friedman of Chicago
and Shanghai; John B. Powell,
Shanghai newspaper publisher, and
Lee Solomon of San Francisco and
Shanghai.

The others are Fred Elias, a bro-
ker of Shanghai and a brother of the
Edward Elias, who was released to-
day, and Reginald H. Rowlett of
Tientsin, both British; Emil Gens-
burger, Shanghai broker, French;
G. D. Musso, lawyer and capitalist
of Shanghai, Italian.

Others' Release Likely Hourly.
The release of most of them was
expected hourly, though it was con-
sidered likely that the bandits might
hold two or three pending fulfill-
ment of all the exactions demanded
of the Chinese Government. One re-
port said that the last foreigner would
not be freed until the last outlaw
band had been enrolled in the army.
The favorable progress of the ne-
gotiations yesterday and today, how-
ever, indicated that the entire set-
tlement of the affair probably would
be effected within a few days.

The international military com-
mittee reached Taoschwang today
and sent an airplane to reconnoiter
the bandits' position.

**Release of Eight Foreigners Re-
ported Agreed To.**

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 2.—The repre-
sentative of the Chinese Chamber of
Commerce at Taoschwang has tele-
graphed to the organization here that
the Shantung train bandits have
agreed to release eight of their for-
eign captives today and the others
when all of the brigands have been
enrolled in the army.

(This message antedated the news
from Tientsin that four had been
released.)

Lloyd Lehrbas, a newspaper man,
who escaped from the brigands just
after the train holdup May 6, tele-
graphed from Taoschwang that a
number of the sentry and the Chi-
nese Government delegates were
leaving at once for the Paotzuku
Mountain stronghold of the bandits,
where arrangements are to be made
for final guarantees.

The Government, according to
previous dispatches, has agreed to
enroll one outlaw in the army for
every revolver or rifle turned in.

Resolutions denouncing the Shan-
tung bandit outrage and the increas-
ing lawlessness in China were
adopted at a mass meeting last
night, which was supported by the
American, British, French and Ital-
ian Chambers of Commerce.

**International Mission, Headed by
American, Goes to Scene.**

By the Associated Press.
PEKING, June 2.—The interna-
tional military commission, headed
by Brigadier-General William D.
Connor, commander of the Ameri-
can troops at Tientsin, left yester-
day for Taoschwang, to investigate
measures being taken by the Chi-
nese Government for the release of
the foreigners still held by brigands
on Paotzuku Mountain.

Attached to Gen. Connor's staff is
Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, prom-
ised on Page 3, Column 8.

FLAG HUNG AT HALF MAST FOR MAINE GOVERNOR'S DOG

Garry, Irish Setter, Had Been
Executive's Constant Com-
panion for Years.

By the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Me., June 2.—Gov.
Baxter ordered the flag on the State
house placed at half staff yesterday
in memory of Garry, his Irish setter,
and for many years his constant
companion. He buried the dog in his
island estate near Portland. Garry
was the descendant of a line which
has been in the Governor's family for
37 years. The Governor has placed
granite boulders over all the graves
in his dog cemetery.

W. S. BARNICKEL ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$845,780

Total Includes \$792,000 in Stock of
the Company Marketing His
Oil Reclamation Process.

William S. Barnickel, the "Tret-
O-lie" man, who died just as his
discovery for the reclamation of oil
mixed with salt water began to
yield him financial reward, had an
estate valued at \$845,780.63. The
inventory was filed today.

Of this \$792,000 was in stock of
the Pasado Corporation, the organ-
ization which markets his chemical
process. Among his other holdings
were \$32,538 in bonds, 477 shares of
The Texas and 50 shares of the
International Shoe Co.

In his will, Barnickel provided
that the income from one-third of
his estate should be distributed
among 11 business associates and
employees.

ESTATE OF M. W. ABELL INVENTORIED AT \$195,000.

The estate of Melville W. Abell,
an officer of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods
Co., which was bequeathed to seven
business subsidiaries—six salesmen
and his stenographer—is fixed at
\$195,000.96 in an inventory filed to-
day.

NORTHERN ITALY SWEEPED BY HURRICANES AND CLOUDBURST

Many Said to Have Lost Lives in
Mountain Towns—Property
Damage Heavy.

MILAN, June 2.—All of Northern
Italy along the Swiss frontier has
been swept by a hurricane which did
a great deal of damage. The moun-
tain towns report a number of vic-
tims, and many persons were ren-
dered homeless.

Floods caused by cloudbursts
swept away railroad tracks, causing
a suspension of traffic, especially on
the Simplon Route, which is the main
line to Constantinople.

Up to yesterday the disturbance
had not abated.

CLARA PHILLIPS REACHES LOS ANGELES.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 2.—
Clara Phillips, convicted of slaying
Mrs. Albert Tremaine Meadows
with a hammer, is expected to be-
come a prisoner in San Quentin peni-
tentiary today unless her attorneys
obtain from the State Supreme Court
in San Francisco a writ of habeas
corpus preventing her incarceration
there until after she had an oppor-
tunity to appeal for another trial.
She passed through Los Angeles last
night.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What of Our "Political Prison-
ers"?—Fifty-two men still are
in penitentiaries nearly five
years after the armistice;
many of them have five or
more years yet to serve. Have they
or have they not paid suffi-
cient penalties for their of-
fenses? A full discussion of
all phases of the problem.

Killer, Who Waits on Boulevards
at Night for Victims, Terror-
izes. Memphis Autolite—Six
persons have been shot in the
same way when riding along
beautiful suburban driveways
by maniacal assailant, who
climbs on rear of machine to
fire through back window at
the drivers.

Only Survivor of Custer's Last
Battle Rejoins His Old Com-
mand—The passing of Curly,
the Crow scout who miracu-
lously escaped from the massa-
cre of the Little Big Horn in
1876, recalls the greatest plains
epic in the United States
Army's history—A complete
review of the historic fight
and the tactics that brought
disaster to Custer and his gal-
lant battalion of the Seventh
Cavalry.

From a Throne to Poverty—
Pitiful Estate of the Deposed
Emperor of Austria and Her
Eight Little Children—The
fate of Zita, who now faces
actual want, is the most im-
pressive of all war's lessons on
the vicissitudes of fortune—
Her only relief appears to be
the fact that she brought
disaster to Custer and his gal-
lant battalion of the Seventh
Cavalry.

Order Your Copy Today

POLICE HOME RULE PLAN INCLUDED IN NEW CONSTITUTION

Proposal of Henry F. Lay of
Warsaw, Adopted by Con-
vention, Would Give Ab-
solute Control.

GOVERNOR COULD OUST COMMISSIONER

St. Louis, Kansas City and
St. Joseph Would Have
Power to Name Officials,
However.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.—Ab-
solute police home rule for St. Louis,
Kansas City and St. Joseph, subject
only to power of the Governor to
remove members of the governing
boards, is included in the tentative
Constitution by a proposal intro-
duced in the convention yesterday by
Henry F. Lay of Warsaw. It was
adopted with only a few dissenting
votes. The proposal will have to pass
the convention once more and be
approved by the people before be-
coming effective.

The convention is considering the
report of the Committee on Coun-
ties, Cities and Towns, of which for-
mer Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor
of St. Louis is chairman. The com-
mittee recommended police home
rule, which the convention, in com-
mittee of the whole, agreed to after
a close fight last December.

Discussing the Lay plan, which
would allow the cities of the State
to select one Police Commissioner or
Mayor, and for the filling of
their law-enforcing departments,
Taylor said he thought it was prefer-
able to the original report of the
committee on that point, and former
Circuit Judge Romulus E. Culver
of St. Joseph urged the advantage of
enabling cities now having Boards of
Police Commissioners to reduce that
branch of the government to one
Commissioner, if they so desire.

Adopted by the convention,
after amendment by Lay, the police
home rule section is as follows:
"Every city which has adopted or
shall hereafter adopt its own
charter shall have the power to es-
tablish and maintain its own police
department and provide the mode of
selection, duties, qualifications, com-
pensation and terms of office of all
members thereof, and for the filling
of all vacancies and the removal of
all members except as herein pre-
scribed:

"Provided that in all cities with
50,000 population or more there
shall be a police commissioner or
board of police commissioners, as
may be provided in its charter, hav-
ing general supervision and control
over such department; the chief ex-
ecutive officer of the city may be a
member of a board composed of
more than one member.

"Any police commissioner or
member of the board of police com-
missioners, except the chief execu-
tive officer of the city, if a member,
may be removed by the Governor in
his discretion, but he shall have no
authority to fill any vacancy on said
board."

At present St. Louis, Kansas City
and St. Joseph are governed from
Jefferson City, so far as their police
departments are concerned, the three
cities being ruled by boards of police
commissioners appointed by the
Governor.

Both political parties from time to
time have pledged themselves in
their State platforms to give the
three large cities home rule, but as
fast one, then the other, was re-
turned to power, each forgot that
pledge.

Gov. Hyde, for instance, who was
progressive candidate for Attorney-
General in 1912, ran on a platform
which contained a home rule plan-
et, yet when he became Governor in
1912 he flatly refused to recommend
home rule legislation "until I have
cleared up the cities," and that pe-
riod apparently has not arrived yet,
as the Governor never has changed
his stand.

Various delegates have pointed out
in the convention, however, the re-
luctance of Governors to recom-
mend home rule.

Effect of Present System.
Police domination from the State
capital has proved to be an onerous
burden to the three cities, due first
to the fact that the cities are com-
pelled to provide the funds asked for
by the police boards, whatever those
sums may be. Power to increase
salaries and create new jobs is
lodged in the Legislature.

Under the new plan, however, St.
Louis, for instance, could elect or
empower its Mayor to appoint one or
more police commissioners over
whom the Governor and Legislature
would have no direct control. All of
the cities in the State except the
three larger ones have had this sort
of control all the while.

BOMBS CUT MAIN RAILROAD LINE INTO RUHR COAL AREA

Both Tracks Used by French
for Transporting Fuel Out
of District Wrecked by
Explosion.

SENTENCES IMPOSED TOTAL 646 YEARS

Fines Assessed on Germans
Since Occupation Began
Said to Amount to 1,314,
544,000 Marks and 2850
Francs.

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, June 2.—The
main line railroad used by the
French for the transportation of coal
and coke out of the occupied Ruhr
district, was cut early today by the
explosion of bombs. Both tracks
were torn up for a considerable dis-
tance and traffic will be interrupted
for some time.

A coal train was derailed by the
damaged track. In two other cases
contact bombs were exploded when
struck by locomotives, both engines
being derailed.

As in most cases recently the
sabotage occurred in wooded districts,
the French have ordered that the
trees be cut down to a distance
of 200 meters on each side of the
right of way in all districts where at-
tempts have been made to cut the
rails. The French announce that
German civilians must chop down
the trees and that the burseomasters
of the various towns will be called
upon to supply the wood cutters.

The Germans are particularly at-
tached to their forests and large
numbers are expected to refuse to aid
in the work as part of their policy
of resistance against the occupation au-
thorities.

Herr Lutbeck, acting president
of Duesseldorf district, was to-
day sentenced by a Belgian court
martial at Sterkrade to 10 months'
imprisonment on conviction of the
charge of making insulting remarks
about Belgians.

Herr Fruebeck has been a thorn
in the side of the occupation authori-
ties because he has been a prolific
writer of letters of protest against
the acts of the French and Belgian
officials.

Four Krupp Employees Sentenced.
Four employees of the Krupp
Works today were sentenced to vary-
ing prison terms and fines of 1,000,
000 marks each upon conviction by
a French court-martial of making
plans for the benefit of the sabotage
gang headed by Albert Schlegel,
recently executed by the French.

Heinrich Sander, a buyer for Krupp,
was sentenced to 10 years at hard
labor. Wilhelm Jenanick, a de-
signer, was given five years. Ernest
Margram, electrician, two years, and
Frank Welland, laboratory assistant,
six months.

Baron Krupp von Bohlen and his
three fellow directors, Bruhn, Hart-
wig and Oesterlin, whose appeal to
the French Supreme Court is still
pending, have been removed from
the local jail to the military prison
at Zweibrucken, in the Sarre valley.
This will interrupt their active su-
pervision of the Krupp plant, which
has been made possible through the
French permitting other Krupp ex-
ecutives to consult with them.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 2.—Sentences im-
posed upon individual Germans by
French and Belgian courts martial
from the time the Ruhr was occu-
pied.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**Get Ready to
Enjoy Summer**

The greatest enjoyment
comes from spending all the
possible in the out-of-
doors.

The most effective aid to
out-of-door delights is an
automobile.

The automobiles listed in
the columns of The Post-Dis-
patch will put all of the
pleasures of car ownership
in your life—at a minimum
cost.

They've been used—you
know—but many are me-
chanically fit and their
service is but slightly im-
paired.

Investigate—and own a car.

The Post-Dispatch
St. Louis' One Big Want Directory
Olive 6600 or Central 6600

Governor Who Decided U. S. Alone Must Enforce Prohibition in New York



ALFRED E. SMITH.

PSEUDO OIL MAN IDENTIFIED AS NOTED SOCIETY SWINDLER

Arrested at Muskogee, Prisoner Is
Said to be Roy Churchill, Scion
of English Nobility.

By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 2.—A
man arrested here several days ago
charged with attempting to swindle
Muskogee, Tulsa and Sapulpa banks
by posing as an oil millionaire of
El Dorado, Ark., has been identified
as Roy Churchill, one of the most
notorious society swindlers in crimi-
nal circles. F. L. Clappitt, Post-
office Inspector, announced last
night.

Churchill, said to be a member of
a noble English family, is alleged to
have perpetrated swindles and con-
fidence games at Hot Springs, New-
port, The Riviera and other society
centers. He is known to have served
time in the Nevada State prison and
the military penitentiary at El Paso.
During the war, he was arrested
while posing in America as a mem-
ber of the British Royal Flying
Corps.

WIDOW OF ENOS A. MILLS HAS BODY REMOVED FROM CRYPT

She Plans to Have Remains of Nat-
uralist Cremated, but Refuses
to Discuss Action.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., June 2.—The body
of Enos A. Mills, naturalist, who died
in September, 1922, will not rest in
his granite crypt at the base of Long's
Peak. Instead, Mrs. Esther A. Mills,
the widow, has sent the body of the
father of Rocky Mountain National
Park to Denver to be cremated. She
has declined to make known her
reasons for disintering the body.

Neither would she make known
her plans for disposal of the ashes
of her husband.

UNSETTLED BUT GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 70.8 a. m. 73
2 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
3 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
4 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
5 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
6 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
7 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
8 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
9 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
10 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
11 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
12 a. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
1 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
2 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
3 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
4 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
5 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
6 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
7 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
8 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
9 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
10 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
11 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73
12 p. m. 70.9 a. m. 73

Highest yesterday, 78; at 4:30 p.
m.; lowest, 67, at 8 a. m.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Somewhat
unsettled, but gen-
erally fair weather
tonight and
tomorrow; not
much change in
temperature.

Missouri—Un-
settled, but gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow; not
much change in
temperature.

Illinois—Gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow; not
much change in
temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 10.9,
a fall of 8 of a foot.

Weather Forecast for Week.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning Mon-
day:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-
souri Valleys, West Gulf States—Lo-
cal showers first part, generally fair
thereafter; normal temperature.

DETERMINED DRIVE TO ENFORCE VOLSTEAD ACT IN NEW YORK LIKELY

N. Y. STATE COURTS, DENYING JURISDICTION, SEND LIQUOR CASES TO U. S. OFFICIAL

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 2.—
GENNARO CELOGNONI,
arrested last night, charged
with possessing 110 gallons
of wine, was discharged today by
Magistrate Goodman on the
ground that the court had no
jurisdiction, since the arrest was
made after Gov. Smith signed
the repeal of the Mullan-Gage
State prohibition enforcement
act.

Magistrate Goodman ordered
the policeman who arrested Ce-
longnoni to take him before a
Federal commissioner.

David Rosenberg, arrested for
alleged violation of the Mullan-
Gage act two hours before the
Governor acted on the repeal,
was held in \$1000 bail for ex-
amination by Magistrate Good-
man.

The first dry law violation
case to come up in Brooklyn
after repeal of the State law
was that of Joseph K. Karz-
naske, saloonkeeper, who was
arrested today. The Magistrate
ordered the prisoner taken be-
fore a Federal commissioner,
who held him in \$1000 bail for
examination.

3 HOLDUP MEN GET \$3000 AT SALOON IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Money Had Been Obtained
by Proprietor to Cash Pay-
Checks of Packing House
Employees.

Three armed men obtained about
\$3000 in a holdup of the saloon of
Harry Baspek and James Kari, 131
Winifred avenue, East St. Louis,
at 11:40 a. m. today, menacing the
proprietors, a woman employee, a
woman and two men customers with
several revolver shots.

The money was intended to cash
pay checks today for employees of
the nearby East Side Packing Co.
The two men customers were pre-
paring to cash such checks; Baspek
did not know their names. Mrs.
Gertrude Cross, who lives near the
saloon, had just bought an ice
cream cone from Mrs. Josephine
Turcott, cook, was wiping off a
table. Baspek was behind the bar.
A news was washing dishes in a
rear room.

Caris had just brought about \$2200
from a bank and Baspek had ob-
tained the remainder previously. All
the money was in a cigar box beneath
the front bar.

"I was about to cash those two
pay checks," Baspek said, "when two
men came in the front door. I didn't
pay particular attention to them, but
noticed that they were wearing
brown goggles. They were young
and one was stout and the other
tall. The stout fellow shoved be-
hind the bar and the other pulled
a revolver and said, 'Stick 'em up.'"

"Like hell I will," I said, and
reached out with my left hand to
shove his gun away. He pulled the
trigger. The bullet hit my ice box,
but my hand was powder burned. I
ducked down on the floor, and this
fellow leaned over the bar and fired
another shot at me, but it hit the
bar.

"The same robber came around
behind the bar then. He walked over
and kicked me and said, 'Die, you
cashed register. Just then a third ro-
bber came in the back door and he
lured, 'Look under the counter for
the money,' and this fellow walked
back and kicked me again and took
the money from the box. I guess
he thought I was dying."

Men Customers Run Out.
Meanwhile the two men customers
had run out the front door, while
the second robber who had entered
stood over Mrs. Turcott with a re-
volver. Caris and Mrs. Cross ran
out the back door and as they fled
the third robber fired several shots
at them, which went wild. Then the
trio of robbers hurried out the front
door and escaped in an automobile
in which a fourth man was waiting
with motor running. The car, re-
ported to be an old Cadillac touring
car, was driven south on Second
street and east on Exchange avenue.
The money was not insured.

"Patriotic Duty Performed."
Repeal of the New York prohibi-
tion law for the Anti-Saloon League
by headquarters of the Associa-
tion Against the Prohibition Amend-
ment as a triumph by the people
over the Antisaloon League.

"In his statement of the reasons
which swayed him in signing the
repeal act," said W. H. Stayton, head
of the association, "Gov. Smith has
performed a patriotic duty of the
highest order in serving to clear up
the confusion and misapprehension
regarding the whole situation, which
has been so sedulously spread by
the fanatical prohibition organiza-
tions, and particularly the Antis-
aloon League.

"He has clearly disposed of the
persistent efforts of the reformers to
place the Volstead act, and the
Eighteenth Amendment in the same
category. The repeated charges of
the Antisaloon League, through its
general counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler,
that repudiation of any State legisla-
tion designed to enforce Volsteadism
constitutes 'nullification' is torn to
shreds.

"Triumph for Majority."
"The whole constitutes a distinct
triumph for the people and the rule
of the majority, as opposed to the
long reign of the Anti-Saloon League,
whose lease of power is fast running
out. No longer can it dominate the
legislators of the State or nation.
The reign of the organized minority
is over.

"Gov. Smith, in this statement,
points the way to a proper and rea-
sonable amendment of the Volstead
act." If this is done by Congress, it
will end the scandals, bribery and
corruption growing out of the pre-
sent system, break down the growing
power of the bootlegger, who recog-
nizes the Volstead act and the Anti-
saloon League as his best friends.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SIDENER EXPECTS TO GO AHEAD WITH MEININGER CASES

Both Prosecutor and Judge Think Sentencing of Former Bank Cashier Will Not Prevent Trials.

POINT RAISED BY RECENT RULING

If He Cannot Be Brought to Trial Till After Appeal Ruling Time Limit Might Expire.

Circuit Judge Breuer of Franklin County and Circuit Attorney Sidener today declared their belief that Arthur O. Meininger, cashier of the defunct Night and Day Bank, who was convicted of embezzlement from the bank, at Union Thursday, can be brought to trial under other indictments remaining against him, which were continued to the November term of court at Union.

The point has been raised, under the decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri in a recent case, that Meininger could not be brought to trial again because he had been sentenced formally Thursday to five years in prison and had then obtained an appeal, and that under the expected usual delay in decision on the appeal that the period for prosecution would expire under a statute of limitation.

The suggestion was made in a legal quarter today that this situation might be reversed if Judge Breuer set aside the formal sentence—not the conviction—pending settlement of the appeal. However, the term of court at Union was closed yesterday and it is understood that this would preclude setting aside the sentence.

Judge Refused to Defer Sentence. Circuit Attorney Sidener, when questioned today, said: "I don't think there is anything to this contention. It is ridiculous to think that where a number of cases are pending, as in this matter, the State cannot proceed to trial. Of course, if Meininger were in the penitentiary we could not try him. I asked Judge Breuer Thursday to defer sentence, after he had denied defense motions for arrest of judgment and a new trial. The Judge replied, in effect: 'No, I won't do that; it doesn't make any difference, and you can go ahead with the other cases.' The defense said nothing."

"I protested against pronouncing sentence then because it is the custom in St. Louis to defer sentence when other cases are pending. The whole matter hinges on whether sentence should have been pronounced then. Why, if this contention was right there would be nothing to prevent a defendant from putting up a perfunctory defense in a first case, going to the penitentiary upon conviction and escaping the other cases."

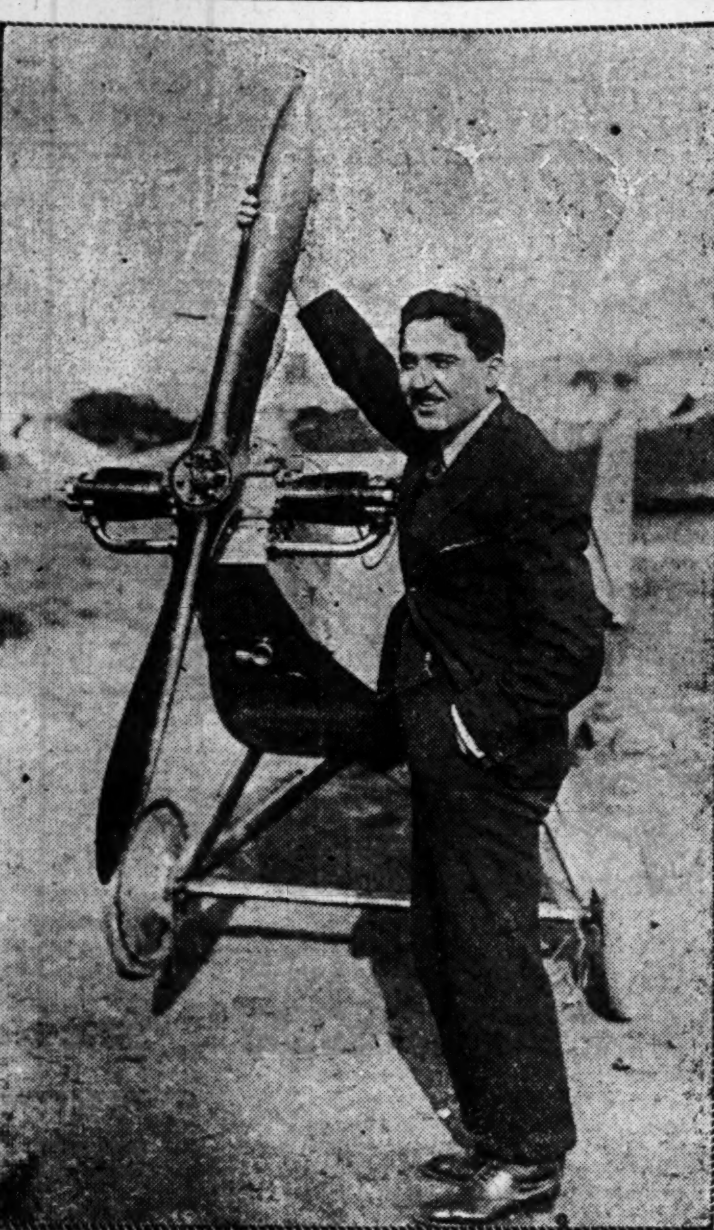
Judge Breuer, speaking over long-distance telephone at his home in Hermann, said: "I think the State can go ahead and try the other cases so long as Meininger is not in the penitentiary."

The Supreme Court decision cited in the contention was that handed down Dec. 6 last in the case of Beverly C. Stevens, former Clayton real estate operator, who had served two three-year terms in the penitentiary for forgery and embezzlement. He was indicted originally 76 times. Dismissal of some of these indictments which remained was asked after he had left prison, on the ground that the period of limitation of prosecution had expired. Citing this statute of limitations, the Supreme Court ruled the State had lost its chance to prosecute him.

This decision, and others previously quoted a Supreme Court decision of 1919, in the case of State vs. Buck, which said: "One under conviction of and sentenced for a felony cannot be tried for another felony in the same court until he has served the sentence or the judgment has been set aside or reversed."

It was on the basis of the Buck decision that it was stated in the Post-Dispatch yesterday that further

French Aviator and His "Flivver" Plane Which Weighs 600 Pounds



—Underwood & Underwood Photographs.

GEORGES BARBOT, French aviator, photographed at Roosevelt Field, near Mineola, L. I., with his monoplane which he plans to glide from New York to Chicago. The craft is fitted with a seven-horsepower motor and weighs only 600

pounds. Barbot recently flew and glided across the English Channel in his "flivver" plane and won 25,000 francs. The motor burns less than a gallon of gasoline an hour and is capable of covering 60 miles in that time, it is said. This photograph shows only the body of the plane.

BOMBS CUT MAIN RAILROAD LINE INTO RUHR COAL AREA

Continued From Page One.

plied up to the middle of May, included a total of more than 646 years imprisonment and fines amounting to 1,314,544,000 marks and 2850 francs, according to the Allgemeine Zeitung. In addition there was one sentence of death and another of life imprisonment with hard labor.

About two-thirds of the aggregate prison terms, one-third of the fines imposed in marks and all of those imposed in francs, were pronounced against German federal officials and Prussian, Bavarian, Hessian and Badenese state officials.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 2.—Confiscations by the French of dyestuffs and nitrates at Strasburg, Oppau and other places are said to more than cover the deliveries required of Germany under the Versailles treaty.

The French estimate that they will realize 200,000,000 francs from the dyes seized from the various plants at Badische aniline works. The occupation forces yesterday completed the work of packing, shipping and storing dyes at Strasburg and are continuing to take over nitrate works at Oppau.

British and Italian representatives on the Reparations Commission were present at the seizure of the materials, presenting the requirements of their countries.

These consignments were put aside for their accounts; the rest was loaded into special trains sent from France.

WARRANT FOR POLICEMAN

A warrant charging intoxication was issued yesterday against Prohibition Patrolman Joseph E. Garbarek, 25 years old, of 1832 South Eighth street, who is under suspension at the North Market Street Station.

A warrant charging intoxication was issued yesterday against Prohibition Patrolman Joseph E. Garbarek, 25 years old, of 1832 South Eighth street, who is under suspension at the North Market Street Station.

FIRE REPORTED SWEEPING TOWN

Business Section of Canaan, N. H., Said to Have Been Burned.

By the Associated Press. CONCORD, N. H., June 2.—Ald has been sent from here to Canaan, where fire is reported to be sweeping through the village. At the Hotel and Maine Railroad offices here it was said the Canaan station was afire and that several other buildings had been destroyed or damaged, including the telephone office.

Word received from a telephone lineman who put up a temporary circuit was to the effect that the business section of Canaan had been virtually destroyed.

VOTING BY FRAUD IN COUNTY GETS MAN YEAR IN JAIL

\$1000 Fine Also Assessed Against Joseph F. Judge, First Tried of 15 Persons Indicted.

IS BROTHER-IN-LAW OF "TONY" FOLEY

He Served as Judge in St. Charles Road Precinct, and Was Recognized by a Voter as City Resident.

A sentence of a year in jail and a fine of \$1000 was imposed at Clayton yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Wurdeman's court upon Joseph F. Judge, a brother-in-law of Anthony (Tony) Foley, on a charge of fraudulent voting in the Aug. 3 primary.

Judge was the first of 15 persons indicted last October in connection with irregularities in the primary to go to trial. Fraud in the primary caused the organization of the Clean Elections League which had partial success over "machine" candidates in the November election.

The foreman of the jury, Charles D. Love, a salesman, residing in Maplewood, said the jurors were in agreement immediately upon retirement that Judge was guilty, but required three hours to fix the penalty. Several jurors were of the opinion that the punishment should be as severe enough to be an object lesson. On the first ballot 10 jurors voted for two years penitentiary imprisonment, one for one year penitentiary imprisonment and one for five years. The penalty eventually was reduced to the maximum jail sentence.

Festivity was that on primary day Judge appeared in the Home Heights precinct on the St. Charles road, bearing credentials as a clerk of election, purporting to have come from the County Court. He served as clerk until Thomas J. Moore, who resides in the precinct, but who conducts a store on Easton avenue, near Goodfellow, appeared to cast his vote. Moore recognized Judge as a resident at 1429 Goodfellow avenue, which is in the city of St. Louis and in the vicinity of his store.

He challenged Judge's right to serve and Judge departed from the polls, but not until after he had cast a ballot. The poll book introduced at the trial established that he cast ballot No. 12 in the election.

No witnesses were introduced in Judge's defense, but he was released under a \$2000 appeal bond.

DEPOSITORIES FOR \$12,000,000 OF STATE FUNDS SELECTED

Total of \$5,585,000 Allocated to St. Louis Banks, Remainder to Other Cities.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.—The State Board of Fund Commissioners today selected depositories for \$12,000,000 of State funds, which are the proceeds of the sale of bonds and road bonds. A total of \$5,585,000 was allocated to St. Louis banks, and the remainder goes to banks in Kansas City, Joplin, Springfield, Carlsbad and Aurora.

The average interest to be paid will be 2.34 per cent. It is expected that the funds will be on deposit not longer than six months, as most of the money will be expended during the present construction period. Each of the depositories is required to furnish security, dollar for dollar, in the form of bonds and real estate securities.

The State has \$21,000,000 of regular funds on deposit in banks selected in January, 1921. As these funds remain fairly constant, the banks pay an interest rate of slightly more than 2 per cent.

The 12 St. Louis banks selected as depositories and the amounts allotted to them follow: Lafayette-South Side, \$1,200,000; American Trust Co., \$1,200,000; Mississippi Valley Trust Co., \$1,050,000; National City, \$450,000; West St. Louis Trust Co., \$450,000; Franklin Bank, \$300,000; International, \$300,000; Republic National, \$150,000; Savings Trust Co., \$150,000; Natural Bridge, \$150,000; City Trust Co., \$150,000; Mound City Trust Co., \$150,000.

BOOTLEGERS STOCKING UP IN VIEW OF SHRINERS' CONVENTION

Several Thousand Cases of Liquor Said to Have Been Landed in Washington From Rum Fleet.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Despite the recent declaration of Commissioner Haynes that it is harder to get a drink in Washington than ever before, the Washington Post publishes a copyrighted story today that several thousand cases of liquor have been brought into the city by bootleggers who are replenishing their stocks in anticipation of the large crowds that will gather for the Shriners' convention next week.

According to the story, most of the liquor was landed from the yacht fleet of the Atlantic rum fleet, which recently was off Cape Henry, Va. From this and other sources, it is declared, the city has an ample supply to meet convention needs.

Lizard With Seaplane Strain Among Curious Animals on Way to U. S.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 2.—Carl P. Schmidt, herpetologist, and Leon L. Walters, taxidermist, commissioned by the Field Museum to collect specimens of animal life in Honduras, will arrive here today with 150 specimens, according to advance word from the party. Included among these is said to be an aquaplaning lizard, at home on land or in the water. It is found among the cotton palms bordering the tropical swamps, the collectors said, and dives into the water from the treetops at the first alarming sound, and after rising to the surface, aquaplanes for 30 feet, giving the appearance of walking on water.

KILLING OF BOY BY TRUCK AN ACCIDENT

Witness Testifies Joseph Paludniak Ran Into Street From Between Parked Machines.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Joseph Paludniak, 6-year-old son of John Paludniak, 2508 South Fourth street, who was killed when run over by a truck at 3 p. m. yesterday while playing in front of 325 Victor street.

The foreman of the jury, Charles D. Love, a salesman, residing in Maplewood, said the jurors were in agreement immediately upon retirement that Judge was guilty, but required three hours to fix the penalty. Several jurors were of the opinion that the punishment should be as severe enough to be an object lesson. On the first ballot 10 jurors voted for two years penitentiary imprisonment, one for one year penitentiary imprisonment and one for five years. The penalty eventually was reduced to the maximum jail sentence.

Four persons injured in other automobile accidents yesterday were: Julia Tulo, 3-year-old daughter of John Tulo, 3524 North Broadway, suffered a fracture of the right leg and lacerations of the scalp, when struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home at 1 p. m.

Miss Helen Cassin, 19, of 4330 Taft avenue, injured to left hip and a laceration on the head, struck while crossing Locust at Third street at 5 p. m.

Raymond Agne, 19, a clerk, 4005 Westmore street, probable fracture of skull, struck after alighting from a street car at Gravois and Phillips avenues at 10:25 p. m.

Phillip Kilgust, 9, 4454 Chouteau avenue, fracture of jaw, knocked down by a truck in front of 1138 South King's highway at 5 p. m.

Alcoholism Causes Death. Henry Schlittman, 49, a carpenter, 2317 Dodder street, died today at City Hospital from alcoholic poisoning. He had been at the hospital since May 15, said to be suffering from chronic alcoholism.

Smith Paves Way for Prohibition to Become Presidential Issue

National Political Situation Completely Upset and States' Rights Again Brought to the Front by Action of New York Governor.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923.)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Gov. Al Smith of New York has completely upset the national political situation not only with respect to the choice of presidential candidates for 1924, but the making of the two national party platforms.

Going back to the historic doctrine of State's rights which the Democratic party has held so dear for a century, but which was temporarily obliterated by the necessities of the World War, the Governor of the State of New York has issued an appeal to the people of America to preserve the sovereignty of the states of the Union as guaranteed them by the Constitution.

States' rights is a fundamental issue in the South, the stronghold of Democracy. When tied up to the prohibition question it becomes a live issue in the North and East. Gov. Smith did not embrace the extreme wet side of the controversy, nor did he recede one step from the obligation of the citizenry of the nation to obey the laws of the Federal Government. But he did present a constructive program whereby each State can regulate the liquor question according to the wishes of its own people. Home rule, local regulation, states' rights—all these slogans will be heard from in the next 12 months as the advocates of a modification of the existing situation with respect to the Volstead law press for a change.

May Be Platform Basis.

Whether Al Smith wins the Democratic nomination for the presidency on the platform of his memorandum written as he signed the repeal of New York State's prohibition enforcement law is for the moment an open question and is complicated by the merits of other candidates and other issues, but the bold step taken by the Governor of a State where the Democratic party rolled up its biggest majority will have a definite influence on the making of the Democratic platform.

Naturally Al Smith is the man to whom the Democratic party looks for a platform as his fame has spread to Massachusetts, New Jersey and the Eastern seaboard, where enough electoral votes might be mustered to add to the votes of the solid South and a victory achieved without regard to the "dry" West. The South would stick to the doctrine of states' rights because prohibition could still be enforced as rigidly

there as it was before the eighteenth amendment was adopted. Indirectly the influence of such a move would be felt in Congress. Members from the South upheld the Volstead law because they are committed to the dry side in their own states, but if the Democratic national platform revived the issue of states' rights and a way was pointed out whereby the traffic in liquor could still be regulated by each State, the delegations from Southern States would be deeply impressed and possibly swung to the ranks of the group wishing to amend the Volstead law.

Smith a Catholic.

Al Smith's own chances for the nomination are complicated by his religion. Traditionally the politicians have always maintained that a Catholic could not be nominated by either party because he would not have a chance of election. The theory has never been tested out, but many similar conjectures have gone by the boards. One was that a Southerner would never be nominated for the presidency after the Civil War. It took many years, but Woodrow Wilson, a native of Virginia, finally was nominated and elected, thus breaking that tradition. Another argument of the politicians was that a Catholic didn't have a chance to become Governor in a populous state. But Al Smith has shattered that theory. And so have prominent Catholics in other states.

When it gets down to brass tacks in the Democratic convention, therefore, the likelihood is that Al Smith's stock will be weighed on an entirely different basis. It will be first, whether he can carry enough states to win, whether his stand on prohibition will be an asset or a liability, and whether men like William Gibbs McAdoo, James M. Cox, Senator Ralston of Indiana or John W. Davis of New York, can approach the electorate from another angle and win.

The New York Issue.

New York politicians, especially Tammany, see only one thing—prohibition as the one big issue; personal liberty and states' rights giving them a good talking point. Al Smith will have New York State's support in the Democratic national convention. From New York and New Jersey will stand behind him, too, with aid from Massachusetts and other so-called "wet" states. It will be an important nucleus to reckon with. New York hasn't had a successful candidate since the days of Grover Cleveland. The argument of Tammany will be that Al Smith can carry New York State, a potent argument with other delegations as the Democracy from the South and elsewhere wants to win. It means compromise.

52 MOROS AND 'BULLET PROOF' PROPHET, SLAIN

Leader and 25 Followers Had Been Reported Killed on May 21.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, June 2.—Fifty-three fanatical Moros, including Akbar, the self-styled bullet proof prophet, have been killed in a fight with the constabulary on the island of Patas, near Jolo (Sulu). No details of the uprising have been received.

On May 21, a similar Moro uprising in the same locality was reported to Manila. At that time, it was said that Akbar, who called himself a prophet from heaven and said no bullet could touch him, had led his followers in an attack on soldiers of the constabulary. In the firing that followed 25 Moros were reported slain, and it was declared that Akbar was among the dead. Later it was established that he had escaped. The constabulary suffered no casualties.

Although dispatches then indicated that the uprising had been quelled, reinforcements were sent to the insular constabulary. Before that, Governor-General Wood, learning that the Moros were practicing lawlessness in the name of religion, had sent a detachment of constabulary to Patas to cope with the situation.

FOUR MORE FOREIGNERS RELEASED BY BRIGADES

Continued From Page One.

Invent attorney of New York, and formerly Assistant Secretary of War. He is an old friend of Connor and on his arrival in Pekin the General attached him to his staff in an unofficial capacity for the Tzuochwan investigation. Other American officers accompanying the mission are Col. J. F. Barnes, chief of staff at Tientsin, and two aids.

The Chinese Government sent Gen. Liang Tseui, Secretary of the War Ministry, as its representative with the mission.

Six Persons Die in Fire.

By the Associated Press. EXETER, Ont., June 2.—Mrs. Ellen Stankake, her four young children and her brother were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Stankake home at Sodom, three miles from this city, today.

mittie chairmanships in Congress and success in local elections.

Politics is full of bigotries, of course, but when all is said and done, there are many Democrats high in the councils of the party who believe Al Smith has given Democracy a chance to make a real issue of prohibition, particularly inasmuch as President Harding is 100 per cent dry and stands for centralization of power in the Federal Government. The natural cleavage of parties reminiscent of prewar days.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

to Our Many Patrons

— We Begin Monday —

— JUNE 4th —

Our Semi-Annual Buyers' and Managers' Sale

This sale is held twice a year and affords many opportunities for economy—Preparations are made weeks and weeks in advance and big Purchases of dependable seasonable merchandise are made.

On this occasion — a contest is held by Buyers and Managers for the largest Week's Sales—and they are permitted to make reductions or special "buys" to help make their quota.

Sunday's Papers carry full details—read them all—every item offered—is signed by the Buyer—signifying that he has made the effort—selected the merchandise—and is responsible to the Patrons of his department—for all that he has promised. It's a Big Treat—Be on hand.

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Lovely homes, surrounded on all sides by lovely homes, are offered for rent and for sale daily. The "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch are the mediums through which they may be found.

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NEW YORK CURB

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 Argentina—New Spol 15.25
 Brazil—Milwaa (D) 10.30
 Canada—Dollar (D) 97.21-23.

No Sugar Trading Saturday.
 NEW ORLEANS, La., June 2.—The New Orleans Sugar Exchange today began its summer Saturday holidays. The exchange will be closed on Saturdays during June, July and August.

Shech-Teln De	190 1/8	107
Shech-Long Det Se	80 1/2	106 1/2
Shech-Bridger & T R de	90 1/2	94
Rd & H S Ry de	70 1/2	71
Amey Elec Trn	70	70

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The actual consummation of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week first ended shows a net increase of \$17,995,970. This

HOBBS AND MUIES—Markets general.

is steady for the week under moderate requirements and demand approximately 200 head made up the commission supply in each department and a good clearance has been made.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Cotton futures closed firm.				St. L. 42 1/4	40 1/4
High.	Low.	Close.	Friday.	Ch. 39 1/4	40 1/4
July 23.05	23.39	23.00-03	23.05	SEPTEMBER OATS.	
October 23.27	23.75	23.25-27	23.29	Ch. 38 3/4	38 3/4
December 23.74	24.23	23.65-67	23.69	DECEMBER OATS.	
January 22.63	23.10	22.50-53	22.65	Ch. 39 3/4	39 3/4
March 22.00	22.53	21.85-87	22.00	JULY RYE.	
Opening, July 25.78; October 23.05; December, 22.60; January, 22.48; March, 22.38.				Ch. 65 1/4	69 1/4
				Ch. 71 7/8	71 1/4

NEW YORK, June 5.—Specian bar-silver 65 1/2. Mexican dollars 50 1/2.

Stages of the Rivers.
Pittsburg, 7.5 rise .1. Cincinnati, 11.7 fall 1.5. Louisville, 9 no change. St. Louis, 10.9 fall .5. Cairo, 30.6 rise .1. Memphis, 22.6 fall .3. Vicksburg, 41.9 rise .3. New Orleans, 13.5 rise .1.

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Olive 7483

DEX 404PN, 9th St
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1923.

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PART TWO.

GRAND JURY REPORTS ON WORKHOUSE CONDITIONS

Change Suggested From Locking
Up of Prisoners at Night, Al-
leged to Be to Suit Guards.

There is no reason why 240 prisoners should be caged up like animals for 16 hours to accommodate 25 or 30 guards, is the way the grand jury, in its final report to Circuit Judge Falkenhainer to-day, summed up its survey of conditions at the city workhouse.

Mayor Kiel requested a grand jury investigation of the Fifteenth Ward Jail, and the grand jury, which had advised him that unless he took speedy action to discipline Warden Morgan, the grand jury would ask for adoption of a resolution for a special committee to investigate the workhouse.

Albion Morgan, who said he had been Warden Morgan for 16 years, said that he had been in the workhouse for 16 years, and that he had been in the workhouse for 16 years, and that he had been in the workhouse for 16 years.

The grand jury, in its report, stated that it believed narcotics were being used by some of the inmates, but that no evidence was produced to show that any of the employees of the workhouse was bringing in or "peddling dope" to the inmates. The grand jury stated that they had the aid of Federal narcotic inspectors, but were unable to solve the problem of how to prevent the use of drugs by some of the inmates.

They suggested, however, that some change should be made in the workhouse, and that the inmates should not come in close contact with prisoners. A wide open garden, a large unenclosed quarry and a low fence surrounding the institution, they suggested, would give the inmates a chance to get "dope" to prisoners, they said.

A radical change should be made in the hours when meals are served to the prisoners, the grand jury suggested, and asked as to the rule of locking prisoners in their cells for 16 hours a day.

Alleged Accommodation of Guards.

"The guards on day watch, from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., take the prisoners out at 7 o'clock after they have had their breakfast," the report stated, "bring them in to their dinner about 11:30 and then bring them back from the quarry for their supper about 2:30 p. m. After supper the prisoners are locked in their cells for 16 hours, and no more food until 7 o'clock the next morning."

"From this arrangement it would seem that the 'watches' are arranged for the convenience of the guards and not for the efficient working of the institution or the humane treatment of prisoners."

After careful inquiry we find there is no practical reason why the watches should not be changed so that the prisoners would be forced to remain in their cells for 16 hours continuously.

Reports on Other Matters.

The grand jury investigated the recent unexplained substitution of a bolt of brown silk for one of blue, which was held as evidence in the case of a woman charged with shoplifting, and decided that the Sheriff's office was responsible, and should be held strictly accountable.

"The history of this case is most discouraging in regard to prompt enforcement of law and the proper administration of justice," the report states. "We believe the court should take the necessary steps to compel the Sheriff to see that all evidence is kept in greatest safety, as it is frequently vital to proper administration of justice."

A closer and more united effort on the part of Judges to reduce or eliminate unnecessary delay in trials was urged in the report. The grand jury stated that it had been informed by witnesses that much of the delay was deliberate. Attention was called to the fact that certain lawyers having cases in different courtrooms on the same day are granted continuances in all but the one case that is to go to trial. Changes of venue are frequently sought simply to delay justice, the jury believed.

Complaint About City Janitors.

Janitor service at Municipal Court Building and City Hall is complained of in the report. Janitors object to being dictated to by the custodian of buildings and threaten to take

up the matter with their ward committee, the report states. Janitors employed by the judges to take care of courtrooms, cellrooms and witness rooms are derelict in their duties, the jurors pointed out, and it is suggested that the judges should give this matter particular attention.

The grand jury examined 15 witnesses and returned 15 indictments, including one against Donald W. Ross, liquidation officer of the defunct Night and Day Bank, in which he is charged with embezzlement of \$28,250, in connection with a reported shortage of more than \$70,000 in his liquidation accounts.

HARDING WILL NOT CONSIDER CHANGE IN SUGAR TARIFF RATES

Contents Modification of Schedule
Couldn't Greatly Affect Price on
Commodity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Harding will not consider a modification of the tariff rates on sugar as a means of bringing down the price of that commodity, it was said yesterday at the White House after the executive had discussed the general tariff situation with Chairman Marvin of the tariff committee.

Modification of the sugar schedule in the opinion of the President could not affect the present situation to any considerable degree and moreover would discourage further developments of the American sugar industry which the President believes is the surest way to remedy conditions that now obtain.

TREASURY WILL ENFORCE RIGIDLY SHIP RUM RULE

No Hope of Meeting Views of
Foreign Powers, Under Court
Decision, Officials Assert.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Strict application of the recent Supreme Court decision barring liquor from territorial waters of the United States has been practically decided upon by Treasury officials, who hold out no hope of meeting the views of the foreign Powers, through regulatory provisions.

Nothing short of legislation, officials said, would ameliorate the difficulty in which the Government finds itself in an international way. Modification of the Volstead act by the next Congress, it was indicated, therefore probably would be asked.

Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, who followed Lord Robert Cecil, explained some of the reasons why the United States could not join the league. One of the principal reasons, he said, was that the American people had not yet developed an international mind and still were suspicious of some of the motives of European countries. The addresses were delivered at a banquet.

be encompassed and the conflict with foreign laws avoided.

The suggestion was made in some circles that joint action might be contemplated by the foreign Powers—England, France, Spain, Italy, Japan and The Netherlands—which have made their positions known to this Government. While there was no confirmation of this, it appeared probable that Treasury officials, however, that the diplomats should communicate with their respective Governments for instructions in view of this Government's inability to find ways of meeting the views already expressed.

CECIL AND FORMER GOV. ALLEN TALK ON LEAGUE IN LONDON

Former Invites U. S. to Join and
Latter Tells Why We Don't
Go In.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 2.—Lord Robert Cecil, in the first speech he has made since he became a member of the British Cabinet, last night made an eloquent plea to the United States before the English-Speaking Union to join the League of Nations.

Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, who followed Lord Robert Cecil, explained some of the reasons why the United States could not join the league. One of the principal reasons, he said, was that the American people had not yet developed an international mind and still were suspicious of some of the motives of European countries. The addresses were delivered at a banquet.

M'KELVEY LIKELY TO RUN FOR SHERIFF

24 of 28 Republican City Com-
mittee Members Lined Up
for Him.

With all but four of the 28 Republican City Committeemen lined up in his behalf, it seems more than likely that James N. McKelvey, Director of Public Safety, will win the Republican nomination for Sheriff to succeed Sheriff Mohrstadt, who died Wednesday.

McKelvey has announced that it assured the support of a majority of the committee, he would file for the nomination.

It was announced at City Hall to-day that the four doubtful committeemen are Joseph Metzler of the Twelfth Ward, August M. Brinkman of the Fourteenth Ward, City Marshal Anton Schuler of the Sixth Ward, and William F. Smith of the Twenty-Fourth Ward.

Metzler and Brinkman are friendly to City Collector Koehn, who sponsored Sheriff Mohrstadt, and feels morally bound to help carry out Mohrstadt's request that, his brother, Oscar F. Mohrstadt, be given the office. Smith has made no announcement, but is friendly to John Scholl, Circuit Clerk, who, it

is said, will support McKelvey.

City Marshal Schuler yesterday said he would not seek the nomination. He said he could not merit in the request made by Sheriff Mohrstadt shortly before his death that his brother be given the place to serve out the remainder of his term. The Sheriff pointed out that the first two years of the Sheriff's office are unremunerative, fees not beginning to come in volume until the last two years. He said that if his brother was made Sheriff, his family would be taken care of and would derive benefit from the office. It is said that Mohrstadt was compelled to borrow \$20,000 during the first two years he was in office to meet the office expenses.

Schuler's withdrawal leaves only three announced candidates, McKelvey, Oscar Mohrstadt and Frank R. Smith, formerly a member of the Legislature.

FOSDICK HONORED AT DINNER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Expressing their confidence in Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Baptist and special preacher at the First Presbyterian Church who was severely criticized by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Indianapolis last week, members of the Clergy Club of New York had him as the guest of honor at a dinner yesterday.

More than 190 clergymen of New York and vicinity attended. Letters from nearly 200 other clergymen, many voicing approval of Dr. Fosdick's work, were received at the meeting.

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WHY PAY MORE?
Quick Meal Gas Ranges ONLY \$16.00 and Up
ORIGINAL PRICE, \$35.00 to \$42.00
We invite your inspection of our large display of this unusual offer.
EVERY RANGE GUARANTEED
PROSSER'S FURNITURE AND STORAGE CO.
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1901-3 S. SIDNEY ST.
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Have your hot-water or steam plant put in shape now. I have the time and the men to do it at right price.
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Olive 6633—Central 537. Night Phone, Marshall 1181.

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Unusual Values. Many Other
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The Ideal School for Your Daughter or Ward
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Weekly Business Review
Commercial Interests of St. Louis

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CARDINALS
at Home with
PITTSBURGH
June 2 and 3

PHILADELPHIA
June 6, 7 and 8
Tickets on Sale at Cardinals' Downtown Ticket Office, Arcade Building.

JEFFERSON BANK
Member Federal Reserve System and St. Louis Clearing House Association.
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PLAYING THE GAME OF BUSINESS.

Something considerably more rare than a day in June—using the word rare as meaning perfect—is the business man who never makes a mistake. June always has 30 days, most of which are rare in the poetic sense if the mercury behaves properly; but of any 30 business men picked at random, how many exemplars of perfection can you find? If your answer be "Very few," or even "None," that is no indictment against business men, nor against the popular and necessary game of business. Business, like everything else under the sun, is in an evolutionary process—climbing from low to high; and it cannot be denied that in recent years, despite the croakings of those who see only evil in our system of commerce, that business, ethically speaking, has been traveling on the upgrade.

There is in St. Louis, as elsewhere, an organized movement to put business upon a firmer footing of ethics than it has known in the past. This is one of the most healthful symptoms in the diagnosis of general human conditions. It is heartening, to the plain, common, ordinary, average person as well as to the so-called captain of industry. The square deal all around helps all around. Along this line a prominent authority on business conditions made an utterance well worth the attention of everybody:

"Business is as much a game as golf, baseball or football. To win, to earn and enjoy the fruits of victory, you must play fair. A cup or medal is not the real prize the victor receives; the real prize, the real reward, is the satisfaction derived from superior, worthy achievement. Wealth is not the real prize of life; it is only a trophy, a symbol, and may carry with it no satisfaction; indeed, it does not carry with it genuine, lasting satisfaction unless it has been won fairly, honestly, honorably. To win out, you must play the game every time."

The late Elbert Hubbard, who wrote and said many splendid things, is remembered as the author of one slogan which quite probably, when he went down with the torpedoed Lusitania, he would have been glad to recall: "Be kind—but get the money." That was the slogan uttered by Hubbard in a moment when he was more of a humorist than a philosopher. The first part of his slogan is undeniably all right, but the second part stultifies the first. If the entire commercial world were to adopt that advice, human society would be in the grip of a super-government of smiling hypocrisy and cunning cupidity far more perilous to liberty and the pursuit of happiness than any of the imaginary super-governments which have agitated politics in recent years.

Not necessarily bigger business, but better business, is the ideal toward which the common sense of mankind today is striving. And by better business is meant the playing of a fair and square game, according to the rules, rather than the taking of undue advantage of the other fellow, be he a competitor in your own line or a client or customer.

Morally, there is no difference between the man who cheats at a game of poker and the man who cheats at the game of business. Unhappily, however, the commercial crook is regarded with much less contempt than the card crook. This is because business still is in the earlier stages of the evolutionary process. Perfection is a long way off, and always will be; though by gradual degrees the commercial world is going forward toward that shining beacon. Because of fairly recent movements toward a higher ideal, business men are coming to a general agreement on the proposition that it is better all around to play fair than to hog the game. And this is due not altogether to sentiment, to moral sense, but in a quite appreciable degree to the bald fact that nowadays, more than ever heretofore, the player who refuses to play fair is quite likely to be put out of the game long before the ninth inning.

All this may sound to some of you like preaching, lecturing, or—if your dictionary will stand for the word—platitudinizing. But, all the same, it is nothing of the sort. It is simply one way of stating certain facts adduced from a vast mass of experimentation. One outstanding fact is that since the beginning of the twentieth century, notwithstanding the recent riot of hogging the game by some men in some lines, business as a general proposition has made wide strides toward fairness and squareness and is going ahead still in that desirable direction.

And so, as we begin getting the joy of June, let us get the money if we can get it fairly, and be kind in any event.

WHEN YOU SHIP
Look at the map and see how thoroughly the Illinois Traction System serves the State of Illinois and the St. Louis territory, and keep in mind that this system has:
Joint freight rates.
Franchised connections with steam roads.
Standard M. C. B. equipment.
Switching arrangements that reach all industries in St. Louis, Peoria and other points.
Ship Today—It's There Tomorrow
Fast highball freight service nightly to and from St. Louis
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Consider yourself as an income machine. An accident or illness may disable this machine at any time, perhaps permanently. Income Insurance will guarantee continuance of your income in such a contingency.
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Baseball!
BROWNS
RETURN TO
Sportsman's Park
ON
Thursday,
June 28
Games Start at 3 O'Clock
TICKETS ON SALE AT ARCADE BUILDING

THE WINCHESTER STORE
This Coupon Is Worth 51 cents!!!
Regular \$1.00 Value
To obtain one of these Winchester Special Carving Knives present coupon and pay 49 cents at any of the Winchester stores listed below. Coupon good till June 9th.

TONTINE
WATERPROOF
WINDOW SHADES
"The Finest in the World."
MIDWEST SHADE CO.
Wholesale Only
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SINCE 1865
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Collect Your
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ENVELOPE HESSE
MADE IN U.S.A.
EVERY discerning buyer of Envelopes is familiar with the above mark. For it signifies not alone the manufacture of every kind of envelope, plain, printed, illustrated, and also assures quality, workmanship, prompt service and at a price that is reasonable. From which only one thing can result—
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THE WINCHESTER STORE
This Coupon Is Worth 51 cents!!!
Regular \$1.00 Value
To obtain one of these Winchester Special Carving Knives present coupon and pay 49 cents at any of the Winchester stores listed below. Coupon good till June 9th.

THE WINCHESTER STORE
LOOK For This Sign on the Window—
THE WINCHESTER STORE

So Far as We Know, the Only Bone a Man Was Ever Paid for Pulling Was a Slide Trombone

BROWNS 1, CHICAGO 0, AFTER TWO INNINGS; DAVE DANFORTH HURLS

By Harold Johnson,
Baseball Expert, the Chicago American.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Red Faber and Dave Danforth were the slugging selections when the White Sox and Browns met here today in the second game of their series.

Midsummer weather prevailed and 9000 fans turned out.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS.—Tobin opened with a line drive to right field, the ball lodging in the bleacher screen. Hooper scaled the fence and pried the ball loose but Johnny stretched the blow to a triple and scored on Gerber's single to right. Jacobson hit into a double play. E. Collins to Sheely. Williams fouled to Schick. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO.—Hooper singled to right. McClellan fouled to Schick. E. Collins beat out a bunt. Hooper stopping at second. Mottl filed to Jacobson. Sheely walked. Killebrew to Danforth. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

Center. Seaver hit into a double play. Killebrew to Jacobson. E. Collins threw out Schick. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO.—Kass popped to Gerber. Schalk filed to Jacobson. Faber filed to Tobin. NO RUNS.

Racing Entries

Monday's Connaught Park Entries.

FIRST RACE.—Purse \$800. 3-year-olds. Connaught Junior, the five-furlong 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Monday's Belmont Entries.

FIRST RACE.—Purse \$800. 3-year-olds. Belmont Junior, the five-furlong 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Grey Lag Takes Suburban Handicap

NEW YORK, June 2.—Grey Lag, 3-year-old, today won the Suburban Handicap of a mile and a quarter in 2:03 at Belmont Park. Sub II was second and Exodus was third.

Paddock Sails for America on June 7

PARADISEA, Cal., June 2.—Charles W. Paddock, world champion jumper, will sail for the United States June 7, according to word received from him by his brother C. H. Paddock. Consequently, he will not be able to run in the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago, his father said.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PARADISEA, Cal., June 2.—Charles W. Paddock, world champion jumper, will sail for the United States June 7, according to word received from him by his brother C. H. Paddock. Consequently, he will not be able to run in the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago, his father said.

St. Louisans Qualify For "Big Ten" Finals

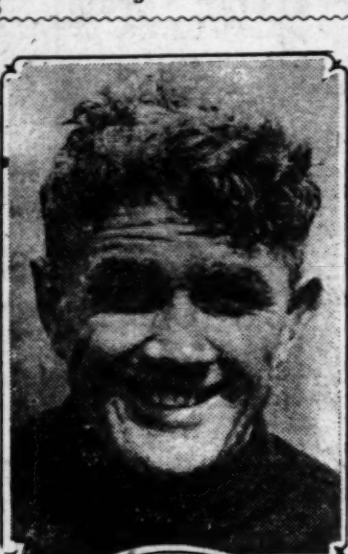
ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 2.—Allen Lincoln, Missouri University, and Joe Bier of Washington University, both from the St. Louis district, will compete in the Big Ten track and field championship finals, today, as a result of yesterday's qualifying performance. Lincoln qualified in the 100-yard dash in 15.5 seconds. Bier was made by Lieb of Notre Dame, 127.11 inches. Lincoln won the Big Ten championship with a cast of over 136 feet.

Bier qualified in the 440-yard run, best time in which was made by Sweet of Illinois, 48.25 seconds. Bier won the Valley title in 49.45 seconds. Bier and Lincoln were the only representatives from their respective institutions.

The outstanding performance of yesterday's qualifying round was the broad jump of Michigan's negro star, Duane Hubbard, who leaped 25 feet 15 inches, or within an inch and one-half of the world's record held by another negro, Ned Gordin of Harvard. The jump bettered the old Western conference mark by 1 foot and a half inch.

Len Dickerson, Brooklyn runner, was without control for his second consecutive time and the Braves knocked him out of the box, winning 11 to 6.

World's Champion and Challenger, Who Meet Today in New York.



JOHNNY KILBANE (top) and EUGENE CRIQUI

Kilbane, who won the featherweight title in 1912, has been made favorite for this afternoon's contest at the Polo Grounds.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club W. L. Pct. Today. Today.

Philadelphia 31 11 .738 .744

Pittsburgh 24 17 .585 .571

Brooklyn 21 19 .525 .537

CARDINALS 21 22 .488 .500

Cincinnati 19 29 .487 .500

Chicago 18 22 .450 .463

Boston 17 23 .425 .438

Philadelphia 12 30 .286 .310

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club W. L. Pct. Today. Today.

New York 29 11 .725 .737

Philadelphia 22 16 .579 .590

Cleveland 23 17 .575 .585

BROWNS 18 20 .474 .487

Detroit 19 22 .463 .476

Boston 14 21 .400 .417

Washington 14 23 .378 .393

Chicago 14 23 .378 .393

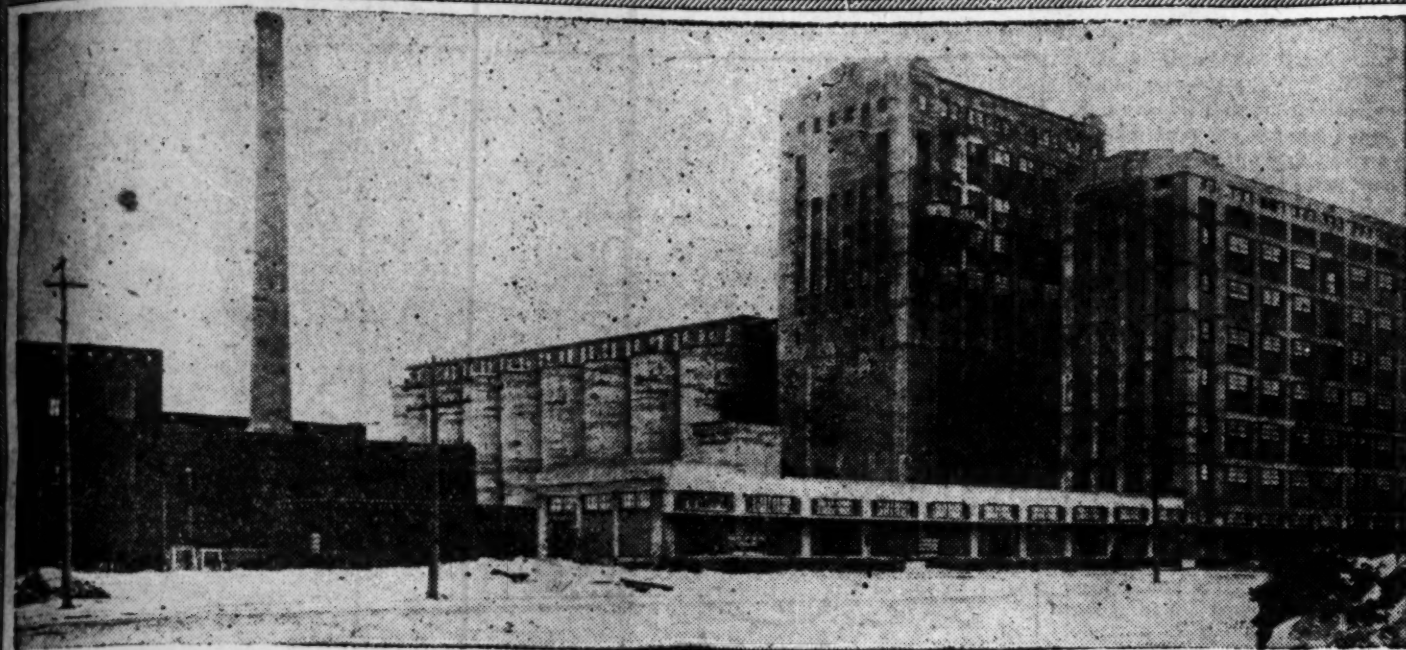
Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at Brooklyn.



ONLY STATE-OWNED FLOUR MILL IN THE COUNTRY
It is nearing completion at Grand Forks, N. D., at a cost of \$3,000,000, and its daily capacity will be 4500 barrels. In the background is a State-owned elevator with a capacity of 2,000,000 bushels. "Cheaper bread" is the slogan of the Nonpartisan League, which forced the State to embark into a field left hitherto to private ownership. The State will operate as well as own the mill.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



**AMERICA WELCOMES HER FATHER BUT
REJECTS HER**

Margaretta Storm is to be deported from San Francisco to Siam because Siam is on Uncle Sam's immigration taboo list of nations in the "barred zone," and no one of Siamese origin may be admitted permanently. Her father is a German of scholarly attainments, but her mother was a Siamese; therefore, she must return to Siam, though her father may enter.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



**FINED \$200 FOR STAR-
RING IN OBSCENE
PLAY**

Rudolph Schildkraut, said to be Germany's greatest actor, photographed leaving court in New York after being penalized for presenting "The God of Vengeance," which a New York jury judged immoral and improper although it has been presented in nearly every European country without complaint being made against it. The play deals with life in an immoral resort.
—International Photograph.

**HIGHEST FLYER
AMONG THE WOMEN
OF THE WORLD**

Mlle. Andree Peyre, French aviatrix, now in America, climbed in her airplane to a height of 15,000 feet at Los Angeles, making a new altitude record for her sex.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



BACK WITH HIS REAL MOTHER

Robert John Webb, the boy that Elizabeth MacCauley of Boston represented as her son, asserting in a suit for maintenance that William S. Hart, moving picture bad man, was his father. Later she confessed she had fabricated the story, using this boy, the son of Mrs. Lucy Webb Furigo, whom she said she expected to adopt, to support her charge. Following her confession, Mrs. Furigo reclaimed her son.
—International Photograph.



**DOESN'T HAVE TO PROVE SHE'S A
NICE GIRL**

Stella Larrimore, actress, was named co-respondent by Geraldine Farrar, prima donna, in her suit to divorce Lou Tellegen, actor. She demanded the right to prove the charge without foundation, even after the plaintiff offered to withdraw the allegation on the ground of misinformation. But the court held that it had the right to give her a clean bill of conduct, which it did by decreeing that her name must not be mentioned again in connection with the case.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



FIVE GENERATIONS IN ONE FAMILY

Mrs. Mary Gaffney, 88 years old, a great-great-grandmother, was photographed recently at Litchfield, Ill., with four succeeding generations of her family. Mrs. Gaffney is seated in a wheel chair at the right. The others are her daughter, Mrs. Nancy L. Wandling, 67, of Litchfield, seated in rear; her grandson, Harry T. Wandling, 44, of Alton, sitting on arm of wheel chair at right; her great-grandson Harold S. Wandling, 22, of Alton, seated at left, and her great-great-grandson, Harold S. Wandling, Jr., a month old.



**VISCOUNT AND HIS AMERICAN WIFE
HERE FOR A VISIT**

She was Margaretta Drexel before her marriage to Viscount Maidstone, who is shown here with her. She is a daughter of Anthony J. Drexel, an international banker, of Philadelphia.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

THE LOVE LETTERS OF SARAH BERNHARDT SECOND OF SIX INSTALLMENTS.

Intimate Revelations of the Tragedienne's
Greatest and Longest Love Affair.

FOR six years Sarah Bernhardt loved Pierre Berion, at first an obscure French actor, but later, through her influence, a rich and famous playwright. He wrote "Zaza," in which she played. He came to America at the height of his success. Something happened which ended the love affair. The heart which Sarah Bernhardt so warmly poured out in these letters to Berion was broken. It was her last great love. Of it she afterward wrote:

"I loved once and it left me a ruin. I was years outgrowing it, and even yet, it comes back in an occasional break of the voice, or in a limp, or a lapse of memory. They say that the person who goes through life without loving is unfortunate. The person, generally speaking, who goes through life loving is more unfortunate still. It blinds you and leads you into low places."

"The ideal thing to have is a heart like a portable electric lamp. Attach it somewhere, anywhere you want light, and there is a current. Then read, sew, write, play, or do the other thing; in fine, do what you want and as long as you want, but when you have enough be free to declare yourself and pick up your bed and walk and move with the world and not rest at anchor, so to speak. And Love anchors you, there is no doubt about that; and puts all sorts of little boats around you to watch you and see that you do not quit the port. . . . When you finish what you have to do, detach the lamp and go on until you feel like doing the same thing again; then attach it to the first current you find, detach again, and keep going on doing the same thing at your will."

HER SOUNDS THE DEPTH OF HER LOVE.

MY DEAR PETER:
It is late; through my open windows comes the perfume of wet leaves, smelling as they smell only in the hours of the dawn. But I will not lay me down before writing something to the one flower in the garden. Thou knowest well thou art the only one; dost thou not? I will not lay me down for the luxury of slumber before telling thee some things which, whether thou hast need to know them or not, will give me joy; for then, having dedicated this hour to thee beforehand it will seem as though we had passed the time together. It will seem as if we had shared it. I mean, and I want us to share everything together, except sorrows and bad things, and I want to bear them myself.

I want to come between thee and the rough winds and the harsh voices, between thee and all the enemies of one's desire. I would be the breaker of the ways and go ahead to prepare thy way, felling the great trees, rolling the stones away, putting the thorns aside, and leaving thee a pleasant path.

Thy feet were made, my love, not to walk upon hearts. And I would call thee out from where I was after making the path safe, and I would put my heart out that thou couldst walk upon it and come to me. It is by my heart that I would have thee come to me. And then I would be the wife that fans one's cheek, and kiss thee with a breath that held the sweetness of all the flowers that I had touched in my passage. Most of all would I be the wind that blows over one's footsteps and covers them up that none may track one.

After all, if I could not in a sense be thy protector and make thee feel dependent on me I would have a feeble claim to thy reciprocated love. Thou canst surely have confidence in me always and lean upon me as upon a rock. Thou couldst have that security, I mean; I would not make thy leaning-place like unto a rock in any other way.

I love thee. And if thou canst not love me in return I ask but tolerance from thee. Let me but love thee. Put my love to whatever test thou wishest.

Thou wilt wonder why I have elected to write this instead of giving it to thee de vive voce when we meet tonight. Ah, love! I have more to tell thee than I can say in the all too brief and infrequent occasions when we are together for long, so I tell thee then all that I

can and write thee what I have been unable to say. And then thou canst not keep my voice with thee whereas thou canst carry the letter and read it a thousand times and refer to it when thou wishest.

Yes, thou art coming to thy Sarah tonight, and put thy head against her as would a tired child seeking solace at the lap of its mother. And Sarah will love thee as fondly and plant unnumbered kisses on thy eyes and watch them break into bloom.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that thou shouldst love me. I am worthy of tolerance and compassion only. They are the supreme virtues, for without them no other virtue can be permanent or be counted an asset to one's character. Good women are unlovable, and bad women are unloved. That is the only difference that I have been able to discern between good and bad women.

Thine through rainbow and rain,
SARAH.

BIRTHDAY FLOWERS AND A LOVE POEM.

LITTLE FLOWER BOX:
Thy poem, hidden among the fresh flowers, came this morning. I would have thee know that I am very sensible of thy remembrance of my birthday, my incomparably fair lover. Does the verse represent thy first venture into verse-land? It is not I, surely, who is drawn so beautifully; my hair is not golden colored; my ears are not like sea-shells; my teeth and lips can certainly not have given thee the image of "a rosary of pearls against the Cardinal's cloak." Hast thou put the verse in the wrong box of flowers, and put my verse into the other box, perhaps? Or is the poem some well-known poem by one of the well-known poets which thou hast imagined I would know? I must read some poetry and see if it is this.

THOUGHTS ON THE MAN WHO "FLATTERS" WOMEN.

DEAR PETER:
I just this minute got in and found the note about tonight. Why, of course, I want thee to come when thou wishest, and bring with thee whom thou wishest. Do not feel constrained to make apologies about the dull disposition of thy friend. I rather like thee that way. They fatigue one far less. Thou art the only one whom I would have otherwise. When men are too interesting women cannot help letting them see that we think so, and they invariably think that we mean something else. Then we think that that is meant just to flatter us and we fall—and thou knowest the rest.

Thou must rest always aflame for me as thou art always. But the others may come in a breeze if that be their pleasure. It is less expensive, too, by the way, to come in a breeze than in a cab, nowadays. Thy friend cannot be more wearisome than many whom I have dealt with in my day, and then, I can survive anything except cold soup and Debussy's music. Ever affectionately, thy SARAH.

P. S.—I don't believe I could survive two other things, either; kissing or being kissed by a man who had false teeth—and being mistaken too often for a lady.

"MAKING UP" A HASTY "LAV- ERS' QUARREL."

MY DEAR PETER:
I feel that I must write a note to ask thy pardon for being so spritless before thy friends last night. Thou seemest always to wait until I am at the table or else in public before commencing thy scenes. What I said was quite sincerely said, and I couldn't feel very easy knowing that thou hadst promised to go home with that individual whom thou knowest I loathe. And it seemed so negligent of me.

I fell right to pieces and my nerves abandoned me, and I seemed a different person. I know it. I still feel that the responsibility of it all, however, reverts to thee and is thine entirely. And if thou thinkest the same thou wilt be kind to tell me so for I shall feel hurt until I have some explanation from thee.

Thou art going to say that I am of unsteady character, that I am changeable. Well, I am. I have those two sides and am not ashamed

HELPING THE BRAIN GROW

By W. A. McKeever

CHILDREN grow stupid from inaction quite as readily as adults. Either a sluggish mind or nervous disquietude is the inevitable result of under exercise for young or old.

A dull, blurred or erratic mind must follow on the heels of stupid, inert physical behavior. You cannot get right thinking into the mind of yourself or your child if you permit wrong conditions to remain in the body.

The mind of your child must be tended if you would have it grow, practically as you would properly tend a plant. The plant needs earth, air, light and water. The mind must have blood, oxygen, exercise and direction.

Do not be mistaken; the mind is supported properly on good red blood, precisely as the body. If your child is suffering from poison-laden blood, this debris goes into the brain cells and blurs the thinking. Good digestion is therefore a basis of good thinking. The moron is practically always a creature of bad and impure blood.

The mind, to function clearly, must have its supply of oxygen. Deep breathers are usually quick, alert and powerful thinkers. Abundant oxygen means red corpuscles, and these supplied to the brain contribute to the mind action.

Exercise is the next element in the growing of your child's mind—or your own, for that matter. Like the body, the mind will grow stiff if it does not work daily. Fifteen minutes per day of vigorous swinging, contortions, bag-punching or running will keep the body constantly fit. Thirty minutes per day of regular systematic study will keep the mind alert and growing.

But, mark you, parents. It is far easier to keep both the body and the mind of your child keyed up by proper exercise and fitted for adequate performance than to keep merely one of them in condition.

You send both the body and the mind of your child to school. If his body is not in prime condition, do not deceive yourself with the idea that his mind will grow and function normally.

You can easily observe daily the condition of the physique of your boy or girl with respect to an adequate foundation for the requirements of learning. Eat right, sleep right, bathe right, exercise right, breathe right—these are the A, B, C of a good normal education for your child. The mental training then becomes easy and enjoyable.

Also, a clean, well kept, active, healthy body on the part of your child means a splendid foundation for moral responsibility. The person of high purpose, of inspiration and far-seeing vision—watch him, whether he be child or adult. His mind is sure to become sooner or later a powerful instrument of achievement.

The tobacco manufacture in the United States employs the highest percentage of women.

to have it known. I am really two people in one, and both of the beings in me are widely different. One of them is a woman, of course, the other—well—the other is a woman, too. It is as if two souls had been placed in the same boat to make life's crossing side by side. And, whatever thou doest, when another scene comes—as an essential to the progress of a love as wars to the progress of civilization—yes, whatever thou doest, do not remind me of the future to which I must look.

We may live down our pasts—this is quite all right for those who are ambitious enough to do it—but it would be all disproportionate to start living up to one's future. Our futures are not to be talked about as such uncertain things—they are assured with tragically real promises. Future is often the name that men give to a woman's past.

I have never occupied myself with building the future; I build my present only, and however menacing the skies and the seas may appear, I am never moved to uneasiness as long as breath is left in me—and, if breath goes, what have I to provide for?

If I seem disagreeable, dear Peter, forgive me. I am spoilt, terribly spoilt, but having always had my way in the smallest as well as in the greatest things, I cannot very easily resign my rights in a day and acquire a new character.

SARAH.

PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER IV. (Continued)

She entered her room and closed the door, assailed by ugly doubts. Was her mother right? While talking to Marcia Walsh, the dancer's story had seemed plausible enough, but with her? Common sense told her that if there had been anything wrong between this woman and Douglas, she would never have admitted it. The whole thing was a terrible muddle. She went to her dressing table and took up a photograph of Douglas which she kept there. How handsome he was, how altogether desirable. She had never until now realized quite how much she cared for him. If only she knew the real truth. Would Douglas tell her, were she to ask him, or would he, too, lie in order to save himself? Apparently he had not lied to Mr. Carrington. In spite of her mother's anger she felt that it would be unjust to condemn him without first giving him an opportunity to defend himself. If he admitted that he had done wrong, she would have no alternative but to dismiss him from her life, if not from her thoughts; but suppose he should tell her the same story that Miss Walsh had told her—what then? She threw herself on the bed and buried her face in the pillows. Dinner, announced by a maid, she declined, saying she had a headache. Later, when her mother had gone out to attend a meeting of one of the many "movements" in which she was interested, Jean went down to the library and called up Douglas Kenyon. She felt certain he would be in after all that had happened, and she meant to arrange to see him, to hear what he had to say in his defense. It was with something of a shock that she learned that he was not at home. Was it possible that he had become interested in Miss Walsh? A wave of jealousy swept over her as she pictured him behind the scenes, or later, perhaps, waiting at the stage door, to take the girl to supper. She tried to write him a note, suggesting, urging, demanding that he explain, but none of the attempts satisfied her, and she tore them up. A great resentment filled her against Douglas for his folly, against Miss Walsh for taking advantage of it, against her mother for her uncompromising attitude toward the whole affair. In desperation she returned to her room and undressed. Life, she decided, was a tragedy. She found herself almost envying the freedom, the independence, of the girls she had seen that afternoon in the dressing room. Their work, she thought, gave them a purpose in life, even though the world might criticize their morals. And was she, after all, so "moral" herself? Douglas, it seemed, considered her a saint—the "best woman in the world," Miss Walsh had quoted him as saying—and advised her to encourage the belief, that it was the "right system." It occurred to her that there might be something dishonest, even hypocritical, in posing upon such a pedestal. She knew in her heart that she was quite capable of normal, human reactions, that there was nothing in the least saintly about the emotions she felt toward Douglas Kenyon. He had never kissed her, it is true, but she had often imagined his kisses, felt his arms about her. And she admitted it quite frankly to herself—she had felt the same way toward other men in the past—Herbert Gibbs, who had "rushed" her assiduously for three months and then married a hospital nurse, and Dick Lorimer, who had been killed in the war. Dick had even kissed her, not once, but many times, and—why deny the truth?—she had liked it. Was she, after all, in a position to judge Douglas, to say, with her mother, that he was "immoral"? As she sat at her dressing table, combing her coppery hair over her bare shoulders, she almost wished that she was in the chorus, where she might have a chance to use her physical charms to attract the man she wanted. It was all very well to sit at home in an atmosphere of rigid sanctity, but meanwhile the women who went out and did things captured the men, just as she feared Miss Walsh had captured her man, tonight. From which it will be seen that it was not the thought that Douglas had followed the primrose path that worried Jean half so much as the thought that he had followed it with some other woman. In plain English, Jean was jealous.

A messenger boy The next morning arrived with a box of flowers. They were from Douglas, and inside the box was a note. She carried it off to her room and read it, eager

to know what he might have to say. "Jean, dear," the note began. "You've heard of my disgraceful goings-on, of course, so I guess there isn't much I can say. I wanted to come to you and tell you all about it myself last night, but your mother wouldn't let me, so I'm sending this letter instead. I've been an awful fool, and I'm sorry for that, but I haven't anything worse to reproach myself with, thank the Lord. I guess you know this, too, for I understand from Miss Walsh that you had a talk with her, and that she told you the truth. I'm not good enough for a girl like you, of course, and while there was something I wanted to say to you, I guess all this has made it impossible. Some day, when the thing has blown over and I'm on my feet again, it may be different. But you'll forgive me, won't you? I'm more sorry than I can tell you. I'm not going to ask you to see me, for I know how your mother feels about it, and I don't want to cause any more trouble. You're an angel, Jean, and I'm not good enough to kiss the tip of your little finger. But if you ever want to see me, just send word, and I'll be there. Good-by now, and good luck always. Yours,

"DOUGLAS."

Jean read this letter through three times, and each time it made her more angry. At the end of the third reading she was furious. So Douglas had been with the Walsh girl the night before. No doubt he was infatuated with her. As a matter of fact, on his return from Mr. Blair's Kenyon had found awaiting him a short, characteristically slangy note from Miss Walsh, written with a sincere desire to do him a favor. "The dame with the wings called on me after the matinee today, and I gave her an ear-ful. Told her just what didn't happen. She's nuts about you. Hope everything turns out O. K. Marcia Walsh."

But it was not the reference to Miss Walsh alone that made Jean so angry. It seemed to her that Douglas accepted the situation far too calmly. Why did he not demand that she meet him somewhere—anywhere? She would have done so gladly enough in spite of her mother's objections. She would not have resisted at all, had Douglas suggested an elopement, carried her off bodily, and married her out of hand. The saint in Jean was at this juncture by no means uppermost, but the woman, outraged at the thought of losing her man to another. Yet her pride held her back. If Douglas could accept the situation so calmly, so could she. Let him carry on his affair with this woman of the stage; she would wait and see what time would bring forth.

Her injustice to Douglas arose from a complete misunderstanding of his motives. The supposition that he was infatuated with Marcia Walsh, untrue as it happened to be, was still natural. But had she thought more deeply she would have realized that Douglas, his position gone, his reputation under a cloud, was far too proud to place himself in the position of a fortune hunter or to attempt to see her on street corners or in hotel corridors, now that her front door was closed to him. Perhaps, without realizing it, she resented his assumption that she was so impossibly good—an angel, the tip of whose finger he never fit to kiss. She felt herself a healthy, vigorous young animal, willing, even eager, to help in his struggles, share them with him. She did not like being placed upon a pedestal, above the feelings, the emotions of the human, vital, everyday world. Men might worship saints, she reflected, but they married women. The Walsh girl was free to display her attractions to Douglas, possibly even to entrap him into a marriage, as so many of her kind had done before, while she was forced to sit idly by, unable to raise a finger in his defense. It was in a very rebellious spirit that she thrust Douglas' letter into a drawer of her desk, having decided not to answer it.

To Be Continued in the
Post-Dispatch.

★ BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Published by THE BACK TO THE
BIBLE SOCIETY

AN EVIL EYE.—He that hath-
eth to be rich hath an evil eye,
and considereth not that poverty
shall come upon him.—Proverbs
23:23.

Dan Cupid, Florist

Ready for June
Weddings



HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

A Glimpse Into the Curious Life of Mme. Du Barry

aux Cerfs Mille, L'Ange.

It was the constant wail of Louis XV of France.

One day in 1763 this pleasure-loving monarch repeated this for possibly the thousandth time to his valet, Lebel.

On one occasion when he had said it before, Lebel had produced the famous Marquise de Pompadour, who subsequently reigned as his mistress. But now Pompadour was dead and his wife was dead.

Pompadour had established the Parc aux Cerfs, a resort where the King was amused by all the beauties he could cull from both the rich and poor families of the kingdom.

At this time Lebel had met a charming young girl by the name of Mlle. L'Ange, who presided over the gambling house of her protector, Count Jean du Barry.

This fascinating young person was really Jeanne Beau and before becoming Du Barry's protegee was a milliner's apprentice.

When driven to lengths to furnish Louis with diversions, Lebel's first thought was to provide a new charmer.

This time he introduced at the Parc

reason that she reigned over

of the King of France.

Louis loved her to the end

life, when he died miserably

smallpox.

Then the untitled Queen, who

fled to her beautiful estate,

which was a present from

Here the former ruler of a

dictator of fashion and beauty

and poets, lived in retirement

years.

When the Revolution came, Du

Barry fled to London, England,

her jewels.

Later she returned to France

once she was brought before

trial of the Revolution

with the following: Two cups

of sugar, one rounded table

spoon, one-third cup coffee

one rounded tablespoon butter

beaten together well.

ROYAL COFFEE CAKE

one cup butter and two cups

sugar, then beat in three eggs, or

three cups flour sifted with

spoons baking powder, or

raisins, one-half cup citron,

one almond extract and a little

salt; bake in a moderate oven

with the following: Two cups

of sugar, one rounded table

spoon, one-third cup coffee

one rounded tablespoon butter

beaten together well.

Just a Second

Band-Aid

Band-Aid

Band-Aid

Band-Aid

Band-Aid

Band-Aid

Band-Aid

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Band-Aid

florist-
 ready for June Weddings
 —By Nell Brinkley



reason that she reigned over the of the King of France. Louis loved her to the end of life, when he died miserably smallpox. Then the untitled Queen, Da... fled to her beautiful estate, Da... which was a present from the King. Here the former ruler of a Kingdom and poet, lived in retirement years. When the Revolution was in progress, Barry fled to London, hoping to find her jewels. Later she returned to Paris, once she was brought before the guillotine of the Revolution, she was with conspiracy against the republic, and wearing in London of "mourning the tyrant." On the seventh of December Barry was condemned to death, was beheaded that very evening. Her life was despicable and death inglorious, for she died while like a coward. But Du... remarkable personality left a dominant figure in the past which she lived.

GRAHAM BREAD
 TAKE 1 pint sour milk or milk, 1 egg, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 cup white flour, 2 cups graham flour, 2 tablespoons salt. Cream sugar and milk and sour milk and soda, then add ingredients. Beat well and bake.

ROYAL COFFEE CAKE
 one cup butter and two cups sugar, then beat in three eggs, one cup flour, next add one cup strong coffee, three cups flour sifted with one cup baking powder, one cup soda, one-half cup citron, 16 almonds extract and a little almond oil, bake in a moderate oven and with the following: Two cups sugar, one rounded tablespoon butter, one-third cup coffee and one rounded tablespoon peanut butter beaten together well.

Just a Second!
 Band-Aid is a wonderful first aid to put right on any cut or minor injury.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1923.		
Breakfast. Grapefruit Cereal Eggs and honey Hot-cells and honey Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Dinner. Beef soup, noodles Roast beef, brown gravy Mashed potatoes Creamed cauliflower Sliced tomato salad Chocolate pie Coffee, Tea, Milk	Tea. Cold meat sandwiches Frogan fruit salad Cake Coffee, Tea, Milk
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923.		
Breakfast. Strawberries Omelet Sliced leftover roast Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon. Peanut butter sandwiches Deviled eggs Custard with whipped cream Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk	Dinner. Breaded veal cutlets, potatoes, tomatoes, Stuffed celery Strawberry shortcake Coffee, Tea, Milk
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923.		
Breakfast. Sliced bananas and cream Waffles, honey Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon. Creamed asparagus on toast Hot rolls Apple pie a la mode Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner. Boiled ham butt with spinach Mashed potatoes Head lettuce salad with Thousand Island Dressing Strawberry puff with whipped cream
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923.		
Breakfast. Baked apple and cream Cereal Fried ham and eggs Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon. Cold ham sandwiches Sweet pickles Rhubarb pie Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk	Dinner. Roast lamb, mint sauce Browned potatoes New peas Corn on the cob Pineapple mousse Coffee, Tea, Milk
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923.		
Breakfast. Sliced pineapples Cereal 2-minute eggs, toast Bacon Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon. Potato soup Swiss cheese sandwiches Cake Coffee, Tea, Milk	Dinner. Meat stew with vegetables Spring vegetable salad Lemon pie
FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923.		
Breakfast. Apricots Cereal Omelet Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon. Salmon salad sandwiches Sweet pickles Cold potato salad Chocolate eclairs Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk	Dinner. Planked halibut with lemon butter sauce Potato balls Beans Lettuce and radish salad Apple dumpling with whipped cream Coffee, Tea, Milk
SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1923.		
Breakfast. Strawberries and cream Scrambled eggs Grape jelly Buttered toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Luncheon. Creamed chipped beef on toast Spinach Cherry pie a la mode Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk	Dinner. Vegetable soup Fried chicken, cream gravy Baked potatoes Creamed corn Sliced cucumber salad Peach tarts Coffee, Tea, Milk

How to Clean Your Ears, Keeping Them Free from Wax

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States Senator From New York
 Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOTHING is more disagreeable than to be hard of hearing. Everybody seeks to escape it, yet deafness is one of the most common of human ailments. Many cases of deafness are more or less hopeless. They are not hopeless because they are past treatment. They are hopeless because the victim lives so far from the ear doctor that he cannot get the frequent treatments necessary for relief. The majority of deaf persons can be benefited, provided skilful treatment is applied. Too often the patient gets discouraged and, after a few treatments, discontinues his visits to the doctor. It should be remembered that catarrhal deafness dates away back to babyhood. The use of the hearing trumpet in old age can be traced to neglected "snuffles" and adenoids in childhood. Certainly, it is unreasonable to hope for speedy cure of a disability of such long standing. You must patiently persist in your treatment, confident that the deafness will be checked, even if it isn't materially benefited. There are deaf persons in every town who could be restored to normal hearing by one visit to an ear specialist. This sounds like an extravagant statement. But I have known so many persons to carry about a load of wax and to suffer from needless deafness that I want to be just as sensational as may be necessary to start similar patients on the road to immediate cure. One of the most common of all the causes for hardness of hearing is impaction of the ear wax. To remove the wax, prepare a solution of good soap in hot water. Use a syringe with very little force, and, if it is a fountain syringe, do not raise it much above the level of your ear. Tip the top of your

This Mark on Malt Syrup
 is proof positive of its purity. Fifty-one years' experience in malting are behind this 100% pure Barley Malt Syrup. All flavors. Packed in handy 2 1/2-lb. cans, sterilized and pasteurized.

Cuticura Talcum To Powder And Perfume
 To soothe and cool the skin and overcome heavy perspiration, dust lightly with this pleasantly scented powder. It imparts a delicate lasting fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

GLOSBERRY FLOUR CO.
 Merchants Exchange Bldg.
 St. Louis, Mo.

The Dangerous Age

By Winifred Black

"THE DANGEROUS AGE"—what a lot they do talk about it just now. What is the dangerous age, anyhow? I asked a man I know the other day and he said the dangerous age came between 40 and 50. When a man's 20 he's in love with every woman he sees, and he doesn't have time to specialize on any particular one. When he's 30 he's in love with one woman, and if he has any sense at all he is married to that one. And he's pretty busy making enough money to give her clothes and food and shelter, and new hats and, maybe, a neat little car. At 35 he's building a nursery and looking out for the junior partnership downtown. At 40 his house is paid for, the babies are well started in the kindergarten, he and his wife belong to the right country club, things are going pretty well downtown—and all at once he begins to be restless—and then— Some day when his wife is playing bridge somewhere there's a woman on the steps of the country club—not a beauty exactly, but something different about her—and she teases him about his golf game—and laughs at his jokes and thinks it must be perfectly wonderful to make your own way in the world and be a power in business and everything. Different Stories. And he takes her home in his roadster and somehow she happens to be on the clubhouse porch the next day and before he knows it he's a good deal more interested in that woman than he should be. Or else it's a girl downtown—his stenographer, maybe, always so fresh and bright and so devoted to him. She never has a headache. She never bothers him with bills—and oh, well—there you are! Forty is the dangerous age for a man. That's what the man I know says. "Fool!" said the widower of 55. "Forty's all right. Fifty's the dangerous age. By 50 all the women you've known all your life are grand

head toward the ear being worked on, so that the water runs from below into the ear, and out again by gravity. If no force is used you can run into and out of the ear an enormous quantity of water, a gallon if need be, without doing any harm. If the wax has become very hard, drop in five or six drops of mineral or sweet oil and let it remain a couple of days before using the water. This will soften the mass and permit of its removal with the syringe. Remember, it is harmful to use force or cold water. Either will cause pain, perhaps fainting, and sometimes inflammation. If you go to an ear specialist he will use instruments skilfully and more quickly get the mass out, but the water will accomplish your purpose if enough is used.

WORDS of WISE MEN
 Great undertakings require great preparations. Debt is the mother of folly and crime. Very weighty is the authority of custom. Rugged is the breast that music cannot tame. Insolence is pride with her mask pulled off. There is no helping him who will not be advised. An injury forgiven is better than an injury repented. Haughtiness lives under the same roof with solitude. What is the best thing to do in a hurry? Nothing. A benefit is estimated according to the mind of the giver. A man cannot leave his wisdom and his experience to his heirs. He merits no thanks that does a kindness for his own ends. He that listens for what people say of him shall never have peace. Love is a sweet tyrant, because the tower endures his torments willingly.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Littlest Bear Grows More and More Selfish
 By Thornton W. Burgess.

For selfishness there's no excuse; For this the Great World has no use. —Old Mother Nature.

LITTLEST Bear was growing more selfish every day. It was Mother Bear's fault. Yes, sir, it was all Mother Bear's fault. Littlest Bear was being spoiled, and a spoiled child, whether it be a little Bear or a little boy or girl, is sure to grow selfish. Mother Bear began it by always giving Littlest Bear the best of everything. She did it because Littlest Bear was the littlest. She was afraid that, being the littlest, she wouldn't get her share. It wasn't long before Littlest Bear felt that she should come first. If she happened to be behind when Mother Bear found a treat

FOR RENT
 Pianos
 Chickering
 Henry Detmer
 Schubert & Moxter
 Herbert Breslin
 J. & C. Fischer
 Camp & Co.
 Royal Hensel
 Jepson Brewster
 Crown Vose & Son
 Starr F. Meyer
 Geo. Fisher
 Whittier Smith & Barnes
 Story & Clark
 Kohler & Co.
 Shimer Webster
 Gaylord Stewart
 F. W. Stone & Son
 Newton Kimball
 Valley Gem

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
 The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment. Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself. What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend, Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
 614 OLIVE ST.
 Over Childs Restaurant
 X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridgework
 ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE
 Hours: 8:30-5:30 Daily—Sundays: 9-12

LARMORES ICE CREAM
 The Kind Children Should Eat

Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co.
 912 Pine St.

The Man on the Sandbox

MOTHER GOOSE SPEAKING.

SEE saw, Margery Daw,
Johnny shall learn how to plaster;
And he shall receive but twelve dollars a day
Because he can't work any faster.

THRILLS.
THE greatest thrill
Of all my life
Was getting my
First Barlow knife.

BILL'S SAYINGS.

Bill the Motorman says: "If that bunch of straphangers won't move up in front I guess it's up to me to jerk 'em up."

A GREAT CATCH.

LITTLE Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
Thinking of whom she'd wed.
"I'll marry McDowell,
Who handles a trowel,
And some day be rich," she said.

NOT RUSTY.

It seems to be a far cry to the scrap-heap for "Iron Man" McGinnity, who is still a winning pitcher at the age of 52.

We knew it! The archive hounds dug up a bushy whose record is 1127 games without a miss. Go to it, Scotty.

Tom Sharkey says Jack Dempsey can fight for his coin. And Tom doesn't care any more for his coin than some people care for their right eye.

Incidentally Tom Gibbons says he is going to bet on himself, which will be the first time he ever bet on a boxing match. He certainly waited for a tough one.

WHAT! WHAT!

An autobiographer of Max Carey says that Max is called "Scoops" because of his uncanny ability to gather in ground balls. This is news, indeed. We thought it was because the unwritten laws of baseball demanded that all Careys be called "Scoops" ever since the time of the original

"Scoops," who played first base for Indianapolis many years ago.

There may have been Careys in professional baseball since that time who have not been called "Scoops," but we never heard of them.

Likewise all Dolans are "Cozy," all left-handed pitchers are "Lefty," all Youngs are "Cy" and any ballplayer who manages to keep awake throughout the entire game is naturally called "Pep."

Such is the originality in our great national pastime. The guy who said that baseball had not changed in 40 years spoke a mouthful for a hippopotamus, and an earful for an elephant.

About the only innovations worthy of note that we can recall are the introduction of the "atta boy" and the abolition of the 25-cent bleacher seat.

See where Eugene Crieque is being trained by his wife. There are others. Johnny Kilbane came near being pinched for climbing a tree in Central Park. Cut out that monkey business, Johnny.

Dick Rudolph wants to take his regular turn in the box on the hypothesis that one good turn deserves another.

Buck Herzog is writing a column for an Eastern paper. Don't choke your pen, Buck.

The opera fans say that day by day in every way Naughty Marietta is getting better and better.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



"Hey! Come back with that ash can."

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

A TEMPTATION TO HIS MAJESTY.

THE steamer was calling at the principal port of one of those remote South Sea Islands regarding which so much romance has been written these last few years by gifted fictionists and imaginative travelers. In canoes the natives paddled out to welcome the strangers from other climes. At the head of the volunteer reception committee came the ruling monarch, King Something-or-Other, a huge brown man with an air of heavy dignity and a battered high hat upon his head. He was accompanied by the imperial staff and also by his household retinue, the party including all of his wives, many of his children and his Prime Minister. The latter was a cockney beach-comber who had been stranded here years before and who, having been adopted into the tribe, had risen to a place of high favor in the eyes of the copper-colored potentate. The King, his Premier and his bodyguard were welcomed aboard ship. His subjects remained alongside, in broken English begging the passengers to throw pennies down to them. Whenever a coin struck the water, half a dozen islanders at once dove for it.

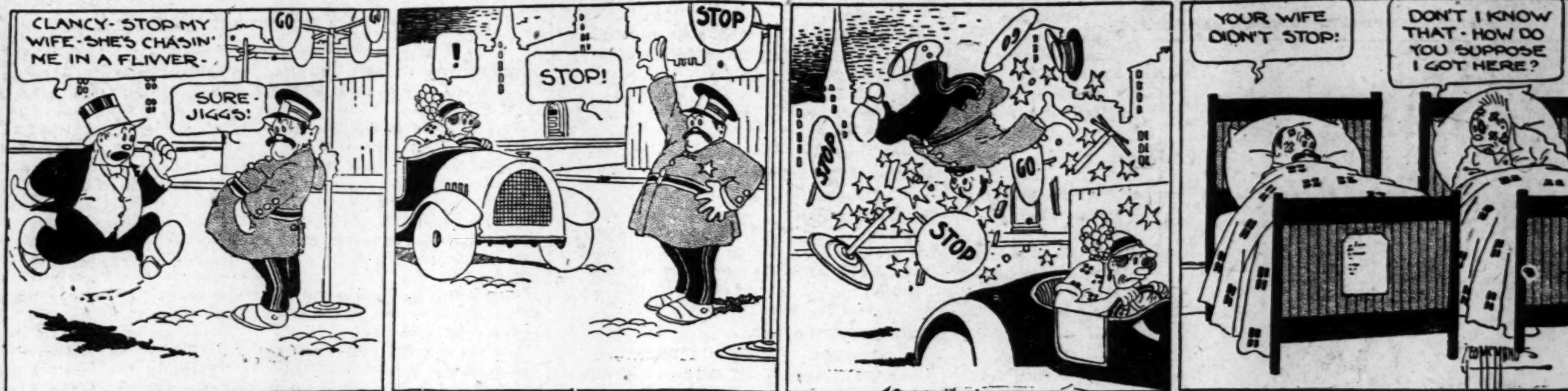
One of the visitors was generously inclined. When he had emptied his pockets of coppers he began flinging out small bits of silver and correspondingly the excitement among the amphibious natives increased. In the hope of moving them to an even more spirited exhibition of their powers, the white benefactor fished about until he found a silver dollar. He was in the act of hurling it over the side when the Prime Minister caught his arm.

"Please, sir," begged the cockney, "don't do that, sir. Hi ask you to restrain yourself, sir. You'll be 'aving 'is royal 'ighness overboard."

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BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

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KRAZY KAT—HIS FAVORITE FLAVOR

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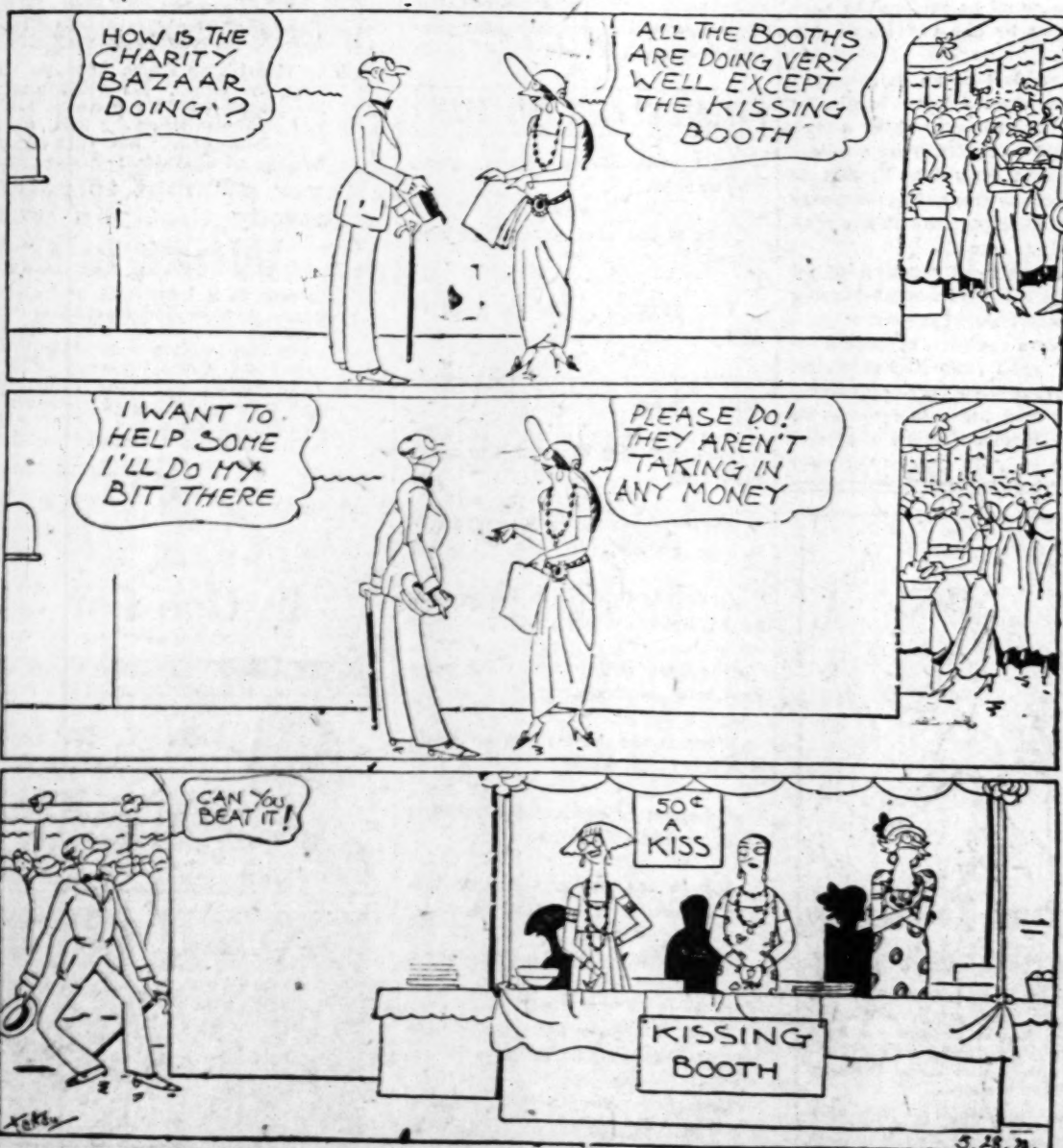
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THOUSANDS
OPPORTUNITIES
See the Offers to Serve, Engage,
Lease, Sell, Buy, Teach,
In the Want Pa
VOL. 75. No. 268.

REPUBLICANS
IN CAPITAL
ARE SILENT
SMITH'S A

Party Leaders, Even T
Reputed to Be Wets,
fuse to Make Any S
ment on Repeal of
York Prohibition En
ment Act.

MAY OFFER NEW
LAW FOR ST

Government to Ob
How Volstead Act la
ried Out Before Sen
Additional Federal A
to New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—
Administration leaders, from Pro
hibition down, have not re
sponded to the shock which follow
ed action of Governor Al Smith
in signing the repealer of the
Lan-Gage prohibition enter
law.

In fact, administration rank
thrown into almost helpless
confusion. The impression gather
ed today was that officials were
stunned by the decision of the
New York executive and were still
struggling for breath. This was
part to the fact that admini
strators had planned their hope
veto up to the last minute and
developed no concrete action
plan to take the place of the
New York State statute.

Among Senators and Rep
resentatives remaining in the city
more than a delighted and
near dry, whether De
mocrats or Republicans, appar
ently, the confusion observable in
administration quarters.

Republicans who agreed
action taken by Governor
were careful to refrain from
comment for publication, ex
cept for the fact that they
had been classified as
the Anti-Saloon League as
prohibition agencies. The
tion in Republican ranks is
G. O. P. platform next year
tain a clear-cut declaration
of strict enforcement of the
law. Therefore, regardless
of sentiment, Republicans
find it discreet to keep their
mouths shut, and find a little
relief in the declaration of
Smith that the repeal of
enforcement laws does not
the Volstead act or the pro
hibition amendment.

Frankly, however, they
look for any considerable
action on the part of New
York agencies in the enforcement
of Federal statute or in halting
the repeal of the Federal Co
missioners.

One Republican, while
comment on Governor
decision, stated frankly that
the Republicans of the St
had position for 1924, and
the only thing left for the
was to advocate a substi
tute for the law for the one
The extreme difficulty in the
public sentiment to support
issue is conceded and little
entertained that the G. O.
win the State fight next year
such platform.

Gompers Comments
Samuel Gompers, presi
American Federation of La
public the text of a telegra
to Governor Smith, stron
mending his action and th
ing up organized labor on
of the New York executi
pers' telegram follows:

"Please accept my sin
gratulations upon the m
courageous position you h
in approving the repeal of
Lan-Gage law of our Stat
Intelligent, patriotic and
your reasons for your cou
confident it will awaken
interest of the people
our country for the new
reasonable modification of
stead act."

E. C. Yellowley, chief
Prohibition agents, will m
trip to New York to
week for a survey that w
Treasury Department an
the requirements for k
Empire State dry, after w
ference between Secretary
Commissioner of Internal
Rear, Prohibition and
Haynes and others, an
prohibition enforcement
at the Treasury.

The Department of
awaiting an outline of the
Continued on Page 2.